



Bob  
you made a  
nice kid  
Good Luck  
Good Luck to you  
Good Luck to you

Best of Luck  
to a swell fellow

Norman Uber

Good luck to you  
and every good  
fellow you know

So are of the  
most persons  
I'll ever meet.

Best of Luck  
in everything  
you do George

Good Luck to Bob  
You are a swell guy.  
I hope you all the  
luck in your future.  
A friend  
Connie  
John

Good Luck to you  
Best of Luck

Lot of luck  
to a hard charging  
football player, big  
of luck. Remember our  
L.V. team.

Joe

Best of luck  
to you in the  
future

William

Our a swell guy  
Bob Good Luck always

Bob, ~~effet~~

I suggest madison  
typing class don't  
I? You are a  
swell girl - sorry

Bob - best of luck

Cathy Cole

Bob a real  
swell guy

To Bob  
swell, a real nice  
boy & nicer

Bob, you're  
a swell typist  
Remember typist  
ever

Bob, you're a  
great typist

Bob, you're a  
great guy.  
Good luck,  
Sam Allender

Good Luck  
Doris

Good Luck





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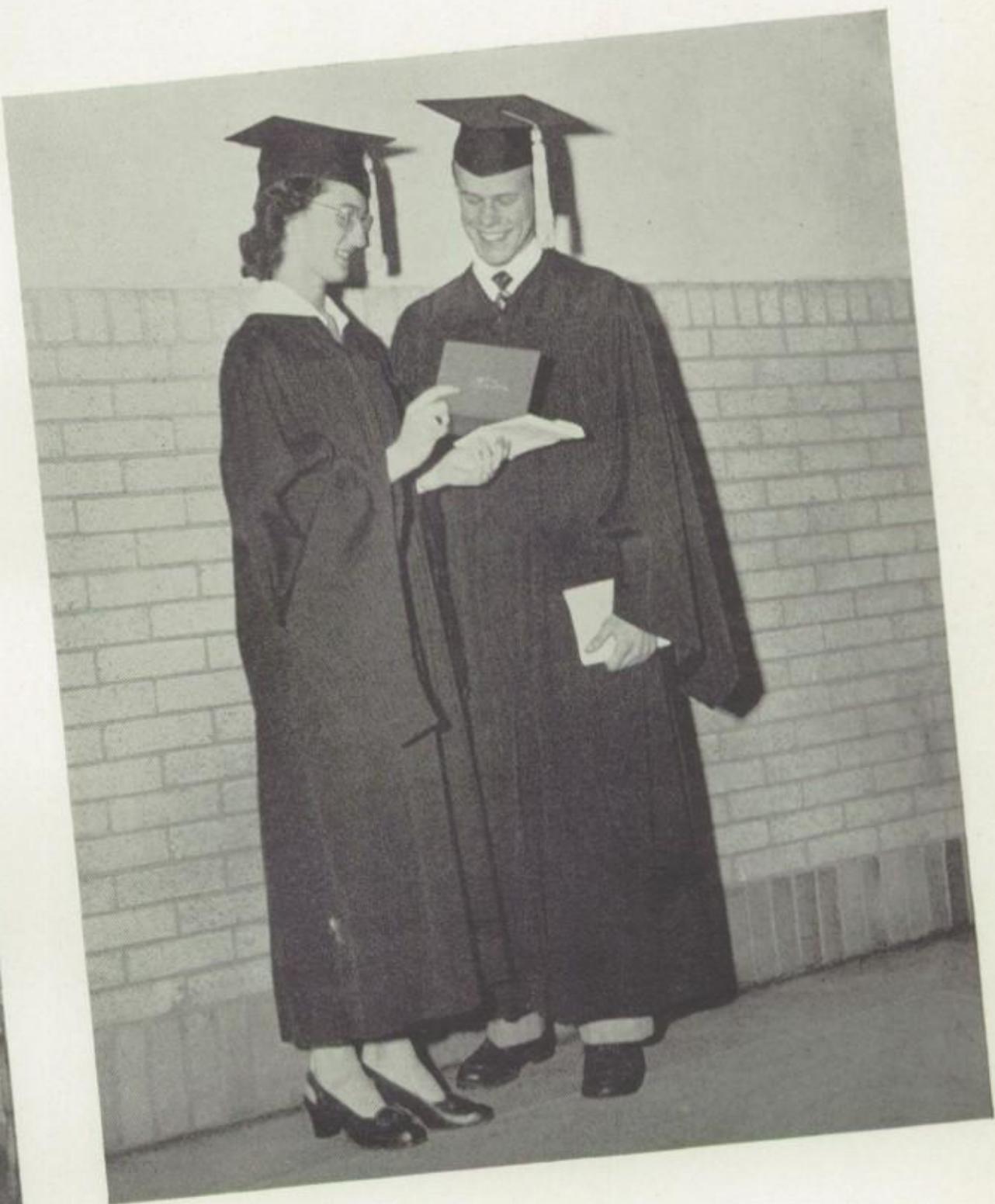
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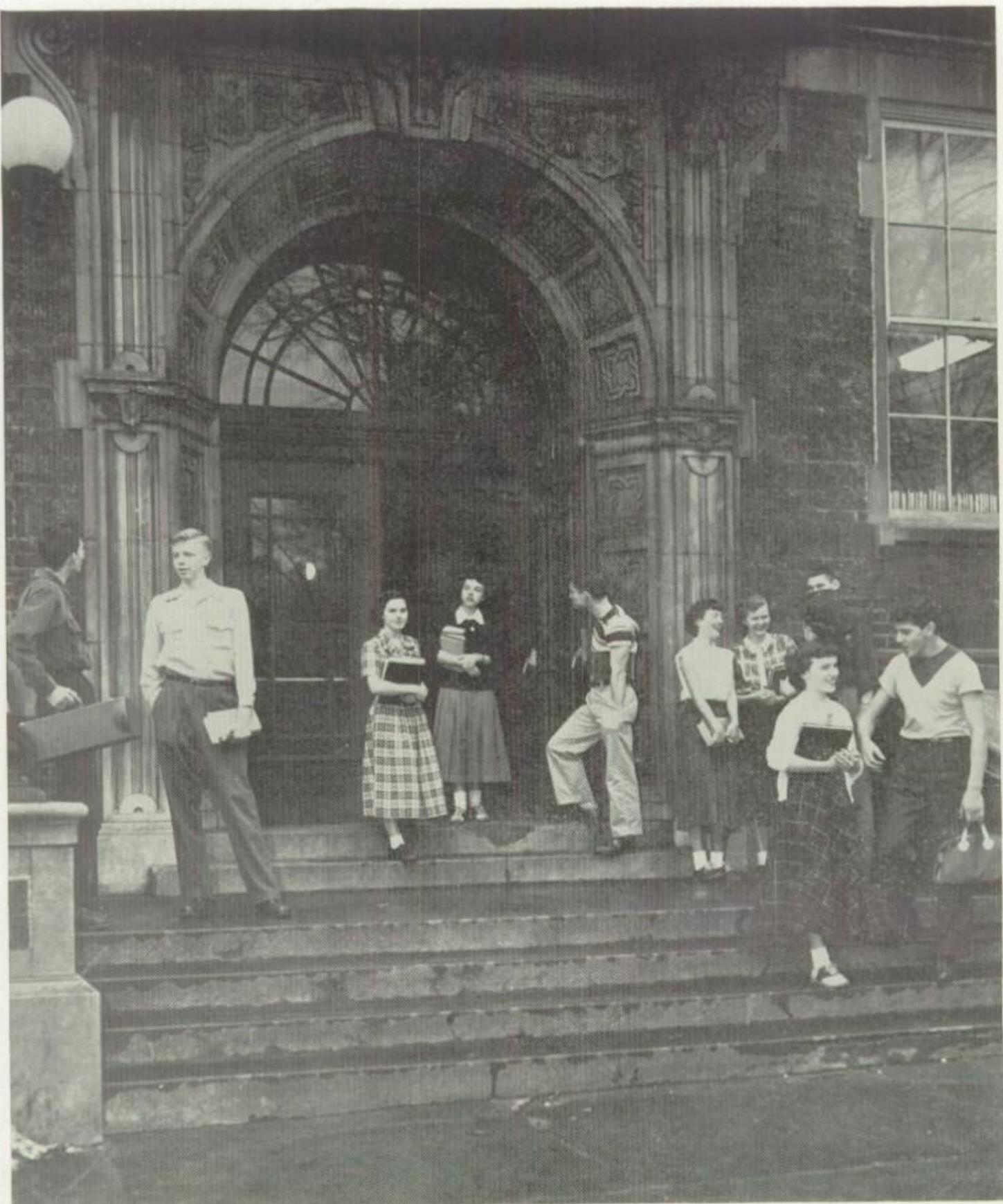
IN THE HOPE THAT THOSE WHO  
FOLLOW AFTER US MAY BE SAVED  
THE GRIM PROSPECT OF A WORLD  
TORN BY WAR, WE RESPECTFULLY  
DEDICATE THIS VOLUME TO MAN-  
KIND'S ALMOST UNIVERSAL DESIRE  
FOR PEACE.



Represented in a diploma is not only classroom learning but also training through leadership, sports and activities. This variety in education has made our school days most enjoyable.



The Pennerian preserves for us in print and picture the memories of these wonderful days. Herein is our story—our friends, our fun, our accomplishments.





Symbolized in its Alma Mater, glorified by its history and traditions, exemplified through you and me—this is our school. More than just an instrument of education, it has been a central part of our lives making its influence felt in nearly every corner of our existence.



# Alma Mater

U. of Illinois

Lyrics and Arr. by C. D. Kearns

The musical score consists of three staves of music in common time, key signature of one flat (B-flat), and a tempo of common time. The top staff is for the soprano voice, the middle staff is for the alto voice, and the bottom staff is for the bassoon. The lyrics are integrated into the music, appearing below the notes. The first section of the lyrics is: "Hail to the Gold, Hail to the Blue, Hail Alma Mater". The second section is: "Ever so true. We love no other, So let our motto be". The third section is: "Loy - al - ty, Penn High School — Vic - tor - y!".

Hail to the Gold, Hail to the Blue, Hail Alma Mater

Ever so true. We love no other, So let our motto be

Loy - al - ty, Penn High School — Vic - tor - y!



*Hail Alma Mater*

## Our Superintendent . . .



JOSEPH A. HARTMAN

B.S. in Commerce, Grove City College  
M.A., University of Pittsburgh  
Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh

Graduates of 1951:

My sincere and heartiest congratulations to you, the Class of 1951. It is a fine thing to have so successfully finished your high school course.

There is an absolute necessity in our world today for people who will assume responsibility for the welfare of the human race, everywhere, not just locally, not just nationally, but for the whole human race. There is an acute and immediate need for world citizens.

In your graduating class there are students of various talents. Each must take his or her respective station in life. You as individuals, are responsible for helping others to see that real greatness lies in placing a generous value upon any contribution made by another. A "Do-Democracy" in contrast to "Talk-Democracy" has only just begun to be tried. Although there are many discouragements to be faced in this new concept, it is encouraging to note that not only did the mobs follow dictators, but they also stood quietly by the Sea of Galilee and listened to the new concept of "love thy brother"—brotherhood, including all men. One may be a leader today and a follower tomorrow. The mature individual learns to respect wisdom wherever it is found and to recognize good leadership. May the future grant you opportunity and the fulfillment of your hopes and ambitions.

Sincerely yours,

JOSEPH A. HARTMAN  
Superintendent of Schools

Administrative changes this past summer brought Dr. Hartman to Greenville. In him, our school district has found a capable superintendent, while we have found a wonderful friend, one always interested in us and our activities and never too busy for a conference.



## ... And Principal

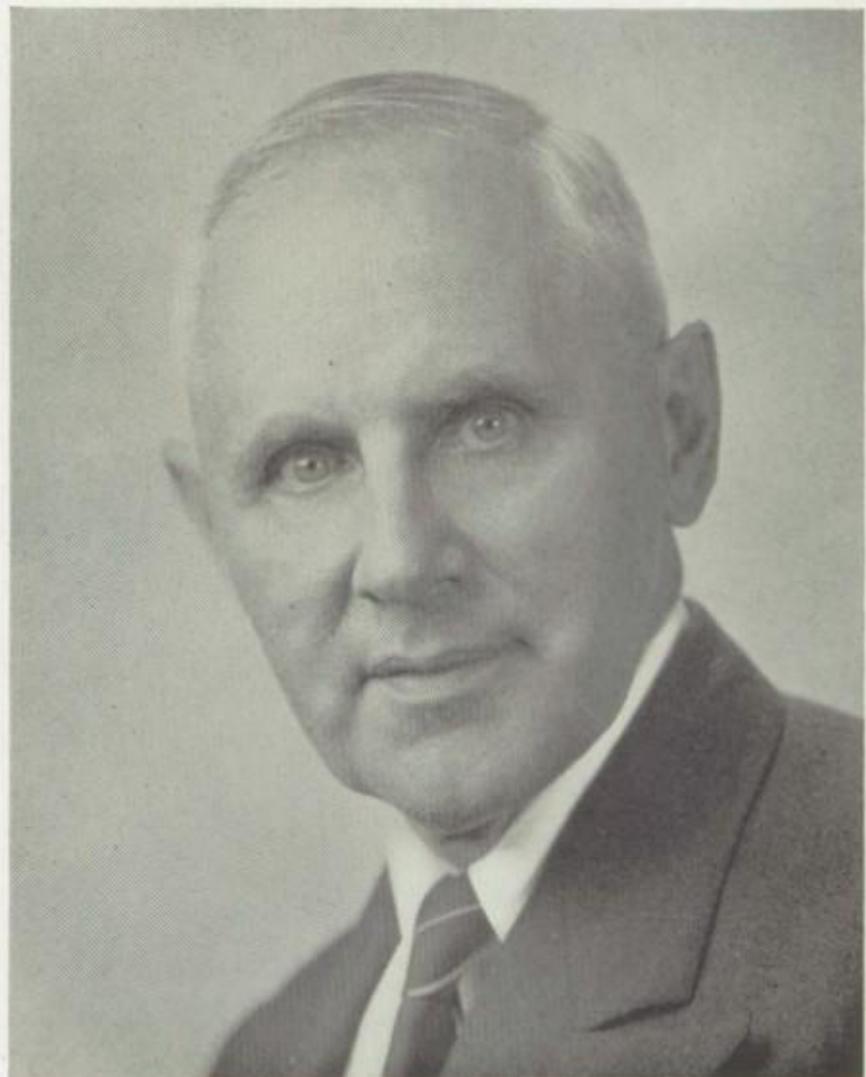
To the Class of 1951:

Another school year is rapidly drawing to a close as I sit here writing these few words to you.

This is the final year of high school for the some one hundred forty members of your class. We hope that it has been the best year. All four years have been crowded with action. The big question now is, "What next?" The whole world is in a chaotic condition. The Biblical passage, "Ye shall hear of wars and rumours of wars," is true of our time. Bloody battles are being fought in Korea, and our country is feverishly arming for a greater conflict. The armed services are calling all of our boys and even some of our girls.

To whatever duty you are called, be it peace or war, go with a steadfast courage to do the right. Your Alma Mater will always be proud of you.

Sincerely yours,  
ARTHUR R. STEWART  
High School Principal



ARTHUR R. STEWART  
B.S., Grove City College  
M.A., Columbia University



During our years in Penn High, we have all become well acquainted with Mr. Stewart, both as guardian of The Law and as an understanding counselor. Virtually every phase of our school life has been controlled through his office. Just this year he has added another duty to his schedule—that of news commentator.

## Leadership . . .



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## ... And Guidance

### DEAN CROWTHER

A.B., Grove City College  
M.Ed., University of Pittsburgh

Guidance is a big thing to seniors. With questions of college and career looming very large in our minds, we have found Mr. Crowther's advice and assistance most helpful. Through his many tests we have uncovered our proficiencies, while personal interviews have helped many of us to crystallize our ambitions and intentions.

Alice Wells and Janet Mohr, as well as several other commercial students, have assisted Mr. Crowther by typing reports and checking tests.



On the shelves of the library are a million facts, neatly cataloged and ready to help any student in almost any field. Every period of the day finds students coming to the library for reference material, recreational reading, or just to pass the time browsing in an educational atmosphere. We always find a competent librarian ready to lend assistance in unearthing any desired information.

*Betty Rivera*



## English and Foreign Languages . . .



JEAN S. AMOS

A.B., Grove City College

*English, Speech*

Her speech classes combine fun with knowledge...Has a nice assortment of shoes...Debate Club is under her direction.

MARGARET CUNNINGHAM

A.B., Randolph Macon Women's College

*English*

Filled capacity of English teacher when Mr. Robert Sherwood went to the army... Deserves a medal for navigating to school safely during the bad weather.

BARBARA A. DOWNIE

B.A., Westminster College

*English*

Hails from Punxsutawney...Dislikes the partition between 205 and 206...Keeps Freshmen Tri-Hi-Y going smoothly.



"The human brain is a wonderful thing. It starts working when you're born and doesn't stop until you get up to speak in public." This natural human failing is corrected in speech class. The approved technique, as taught by Mrs. Amos, is here demonstrated by Mary Neubauer.



Gay señoritas in Spanish class.

A source of distress for many and valuable knowledge for more is the English class. Vocabulary building, Shakespeare, and a little gremlin called extra credit keep the seniors hopping.



ROBERTA J. ELDER  
B.A., Grove City College  
*Spanish, English*

Finds advising the junior class quite a handful... Mighty proud of her brothers... Never raises her voice.



MARY BLANCHE LINN  
A.B., Thiel College  
*English*

Has a wonderful way of getting along with students... Her eighth period study hall will not be forgotten... Dean of girls.



PAUL M. SHERWOOD  
A.B., Thiel College  
Ed.M., University of Pittsburgh  
*English*

Is partial to Shakespeare... Play casts couldn't get along without his expert direction... Keeps the stage crew in hand.

*Paul  
Sherwood*



MABEL KEY LANDRETH  
A.B., Thiel College  
*English*

Her hearty sense of humor brightens her classes... Starts juniors working on the *Penn Hi Points*... An advocate of poetry memorization.

RUTH V. RODGERS  
B.A., Geneva College  
Ed.M., University of Pittsburgh  
*English*

Gives her students a good start in high school English... Possesses a pleasant and quiet manner... Always willing to support a good cause.

MARIAN E. ORR  
A.B., Grove City College  
*Latin*

Organizer and adviser of the Latin club... We knew her as Miss Strausser before Christmas vacation... Makes Latin live.

## History and Social Studies . . .



WILLIAM R. CLINEFELTER

B.S. in Ed., Thiel College

*World History, Civics*

Teaches seventh graders all about the ancient Egyptians... Flashes a pleasant smile... Adviser for Junior Hi-Y.

ANNA JENNINGS

A.B., Thiel College

M.S. in Ed., Westminster College

*American History, Civics*

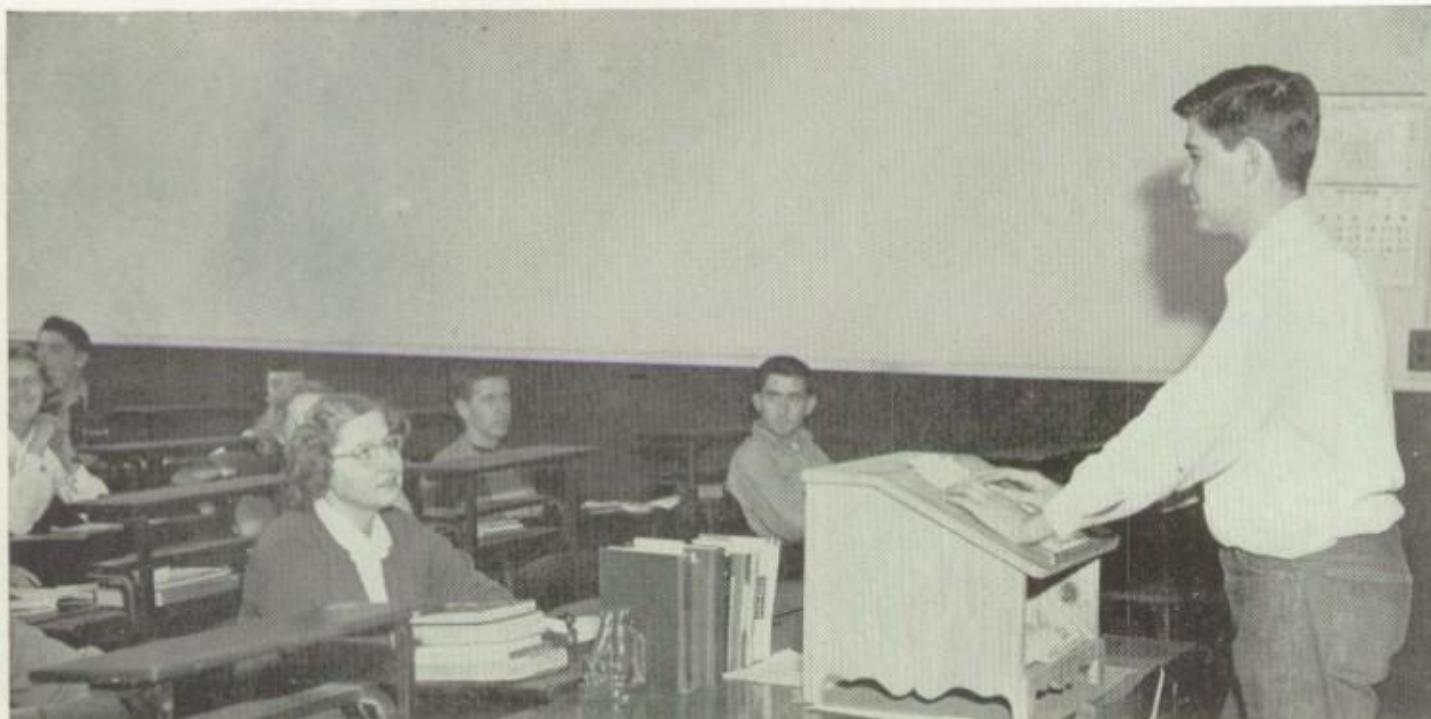
A firm disciplinarian... Her students memorize the Gettysburg Address... Likes to drive her Studebaker.

CHARLES W. JOHNSON

B.A., Grove City College

*World History, Civics*

Puts up with a lot from his home room... Became a teacher of history and civics when Mr. Newell went to the army.



Leadership within the class, a major part of P. O. D.

MICHAEL KOLESAR

B.S., Thiel College

*Problems of Democracy,*

*United States History*

Conducts peppy P.O.D. classes... Faculty manager of athletics and co-controller of 308... Never caught without his rostrum.

KATHRYN SAYLOR

A.B., Hood College

*Social Studies*

A firm believer in democratic principles... Always dresses neatly and stylishly... Senior Tri-Hi-Y looks to her for advice.

MABEL M. SIMMONS

B.A., Pennsylvania State College

M.A., Pennsylvania State College

*Social Studies, History*

Very active in the P.S.E.A... Likes to grow roses... Keeps track of fifth period traffic with her tablet.



*Here's to you  
you're grand  
It's profitable and educational  
able. Supt. Davis*

## ... Commercial Subjects



### GLENN CAULFIELD

B.S. in C., Grove City College  
Ed. M., University of Pittsburgh  
*Business Subjects*

Gives wonderful instruction to first year shorthand strugglers... Has the trials and tribulations of a basketball coach.

### FRANK HETRA

B.B.A., Westminster College  
M.S. in Ed., Westminster College  
*Business Subjects*

Faithful user of the pronouns, "we" and "us" . . . Very thorough in his methods . . . Basketball is his favorite sport.

### ELEANOR J. SCHUMANN

B.S. in C., Grove City College  
*Business Subjects*

Promoted along with us as our class adviser. . . Dislikes nicknames. . . Aspires to be a great ice skater.

*May you have the  
very best in all  
you plan to do.  
It has been a pleasure  
to work with you.  
Eleanor Schumann*

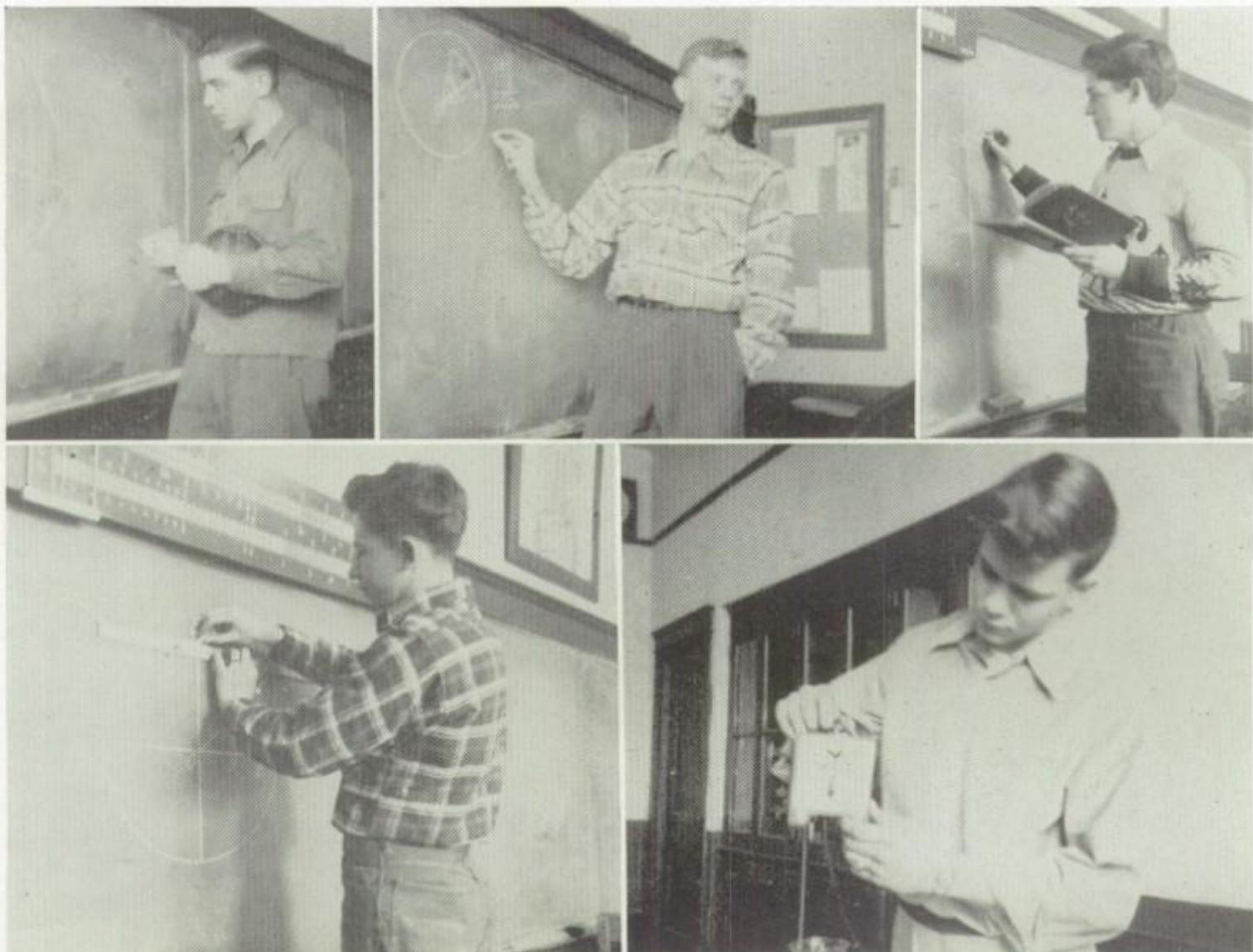


Suzy caught shorthanded.

George and Glenn and sales technique.

Althea at the typewriter.

## Math and Science . . .



Ask Harley—they're tough.

Carl and the unit circle.

Brath: "It's like this."

Dick Mowery takes physics.

Don juggling sines and cosines.

MARIAN BEAN  
Thiel College  
*Arithmetic*

Has a great time teaching her students all about decimals and percentage . . . Likes to read a good book or take an interesting trip.

DONALD BRECKENRIDGE  
B.S., Thiel College  
*Physics, General Science*

Has a keen interest in his J.V. football team . . . Enjoys trying to electrocute his physics students . . . Likes to predict scores of sporting events.

CARRIE CHRISTY  
A.B., Thiel College  
*Algebra*

One of the advisers of the National Honor Society . . . Makes a big hit at parties . . . An excellent algebra teacher.



WILLARD A. DICKSON

A.B., Thiel College

*Mathematics*

Likes to watch Penn High School on the gridiron...Just loves boys...Super sweeper salesman.



ROBERT N. LOVE

B.S., Grove City College

*General Science, Mathematics*

Likes to tinker with a projector...Can hold his own in a friendly argument...His interest lies in science.



MARY MOWRY

A.B., Thiel College

Ed.M., University of Pittsburgh

*Mathematics*

The *Pennerian* Staff finds her advice invaluable...Insists that there are as many points on a short line as on a long one.



HOWARD M. GILL

B.S., Slippery Rock State

Teachers College

Ed.M., University of Pittsburgh

*Geography, Literature*

Finds no reason to hurry...A great outdoorsman...Keeps the Sportsmen's Club in sporting good shape.

ANN M. CARLIN

B.S. in Ed., Clarion State

Teachers College

*Biology*

A great notebook advocate...Has a motto for every occasion and repeats a choice one before every test...Sponsors Bios Club.

CHARLES R. WHITE

A.B., Thiel College

Ed.M., University of Pittsburgh

*Chemistry*

Loves a good tough equation to balance...Never without a witty comeback...Knows the formulas that smell up the school.

*C. R. White*

Chlorine in the making.



## Vocational Subjects . . .



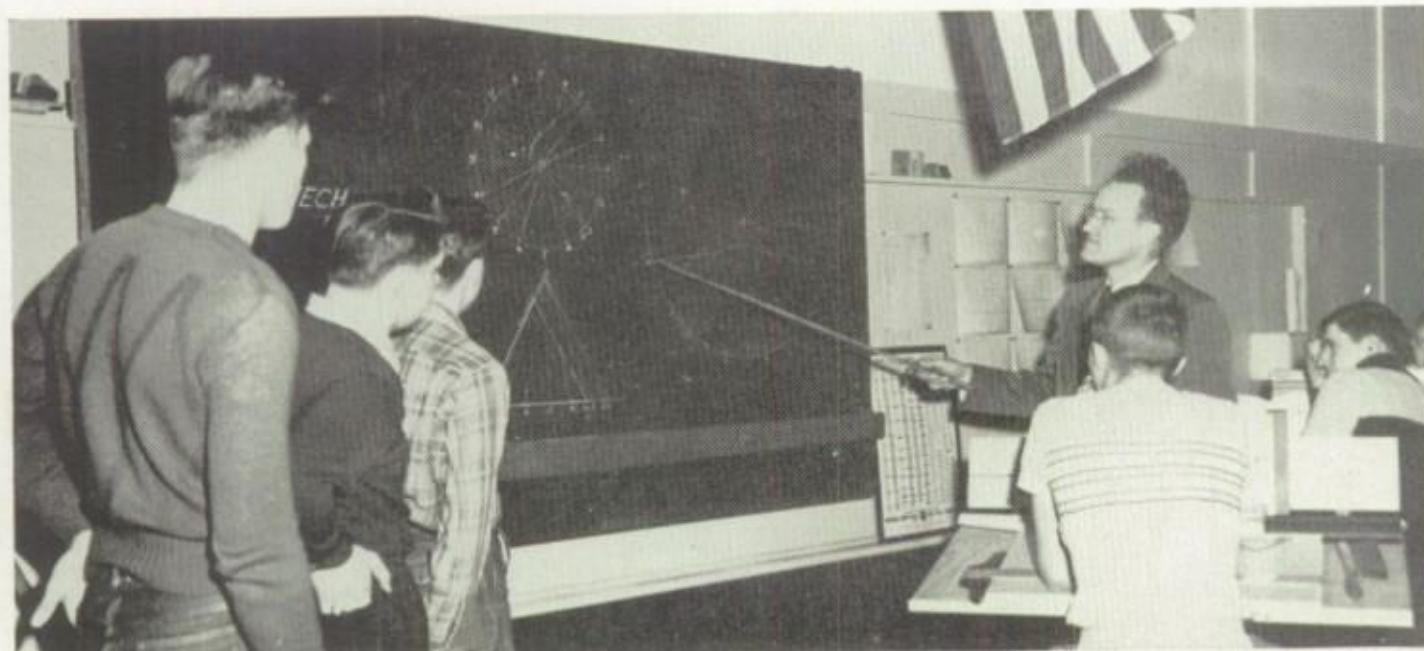
LUELLA BAGNALL  
B.S., Carnegie Institute of Technology  
*General Home Economics*  
An excellent cook...Enjoys tackling new recipes...Frequently chauffeured to school in a green Pontiac.



LOUISE DAVIS  
B.S., Indiana State Teachers College  
*Vocational Home Economics*  
Back again to teach our girls to cook and sew...Advises F.H.A....One of those who dine in the home ec room every noon.



Home Economics



ELIZABETH BRACKIN  
A.B., Thiel College  
Ed.M., Pennsylvania State College  
*Art*  
Proud of her art students...Turns out some good work of her own...Makes her headquarters the Washington School.

NORMAN BROOKS  
B.S., Stout Institute  
*Mechanical Drawing*  
Builder of fine homes...His amazing computations enlighten eighth period study halls...Turns out potential engineers.

EDGAR J. SNYDER  
B.S., Thiel College  
*Shop*  
Brought his football team through another successful year...Takes an active interest in his V.G. fellows...Top-notch cabinet maker.



## ... Health and Safety

JANE DAWES

R.N., Youngstown Hospital Association

Whether it's a minor bruise or a major illness, the school nurse is always ready to lend assistance. Shown here easing the pain of Gerald Weaver, Miss Dawes is the center of the extensive health program carried on in our school system.



JAMES COCHRAN

B.S. in Ed., Slippery Rock State Teachers College  
*Driver Training*

Wonderful chaperon for parties...A whiz at basketball and a capable driving instructor...Good-natured and big-hearted.

MELVIN H. BERRY

B.S., Slippery Rock State Teachers College  
Ed.M., University of Pittsburgh  
*Health Education, Physical Education*

He chews his team to victory...Turns out some great wrestlers...His best jokes are saved for assemblies.

NANCY S. KOVAC

B.S., Slippery Rock State Teachers College  
*Health Education, Physical Education*  
Has a sweet and winning personality...  
Coaches the cheerleaders and guides the G.A.A....Married shortly after school started.

Gym works out the kinks and adds a few new ones. Sports in their seasons, together with a generous measure of calisthenics, make up the gym program.



## Music . . .



HENRY L. COLONNA  
B.S., Duquesne University  
*Instrumental Music*

Keeps the band in step—the band keeps him stepping too... An outstanding Thespian... Always looks on the bright side of things.

RONALD C. TEARE  
A.B., Carnegie Institute of Technology  
*Supervisor of Music*

Satisfied with nothing less than perfection... Presented the operetta, "A Waltz Dream"... Never without a rehearsal to attend.



Our snappy band has added music and color to many phases of school life.



Choral music too has its part in our musical program. The girls' ensemble, shown here, is a select group chosen from the ranks of our concert choir.



*Ever So True*





Some really wonderful people—these seniors. Twelve years, more or less, we've been together. Time will alter our array of friends; we'll see new faces and meet new people. But wherever we go, whatever we do, there will always be reserved a large corner in our hearts for these, our classmates





DONNA LEE BARROWS "Donna"

Cute and peppy is Donna Lee;  
She cheers our teams to victory.

Cheerleader 3-4; Bios Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Vice President 3; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Student Council 4; Girls' Choir 1-2-3; G.A.A. 4; Usher 3; Junior Prom Committee; Home Room Secretary 1-3.

GLORIA LEE BECKSTINE "Gloria"

In basketball Gloria rates with the best;  
Every sport she takes on, she plays with a zest.

G.A.A. 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Treasurer 4; Bios Club 3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; F.H.A. 1; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Captain 4; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Business Club 4.



RODNEY BENTON "Rod"

A quiet manner is becoming to Rod;  
His greeting is scarcely more than a nod.

Football 2; Home Room Basketball 2; Baseball 3.

DAVID G. BLACK "Dave"

Never has a worry, never has a care—  
One of the friendliest fellows you'll find anywhere.

Wrestling 1-2-3-4; Manager 2; Bios Club 3; Sportsmen's Club 3-4; Vice President 4; Home Room Basketball 1-2-3-4; Teen Talk 1-2-4; Baseball 1-3-4; Manager 1; Varsity "G" 4; A Cappella Choir 1; Boys' Chorus 4.



MARION JOAN BOLLENBACHER "Joan"

In English class Joan's right on her toes;  
She's a fine student as everyone knows.  
Thespians 3-4; Debate 1-2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; "We Shook The Family Tree"; Junior Play Stage Crew; Usher 3; Spanish Club 3-4; Bios Club 2-3-4; Junior Prom Committee; Allegheny Débâcle Conference 2-3-4; Volleyball and Basketball 1-2-3.

MARGUERITE BLANCHE BORTZ "Peggy"

Quiet, reserved, seldom heard around school—  
A pleasant exception to the general rule.

Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Teen Talk 2-3-4; Usher 3.

MARIE LENOIR BORTZ "Marie"

When you think of Marie, the first thing you say  
Is how nice she is, so lively and gay.  
National Honor Society 3-4; G.A.A. 3-4; Math Club 1-4; Band 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; President 1; Music "G" 3-4; Bios Club 3-4; A Cappella Choir 1-2-3-4; Student Council 2; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Spanish Club 3-4; Girls' Chorus 1; Volleyball 1-2-3-4.

GLORIA JOANN BRAKEMAN "Joann"

One of the gang who wear bobbysox,  
Joann's a regular chatterbox.  
Tri-Hi-Y 4; F.H.A. 3; Usher 4; Teen Talk 4.



DONALD S. BRATH "Sig"

Upon first meeting him, Sig seems shy,  
But after you know him he's quite the guy.  
Hi-Y 2-3-4; Teen Talk 2-3-4; Sportsmen's Club 4; Football Manager 4; Varsity "G" 4; Student Council 4; Band Color Guard 3-3.

MYRON W. BRIGHT "Myron"

To see Myron perform is really a treat;  
As a gridiron star he's hard to beat.  
Varsity "G" 3-4; Football 3-4; Wrestling 3-4; Student Council 3-4; Thespians 3-4; Vice President 4; Stage Crew 2-3-4; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Bios Club 2; Safety Club 4; Sportsmen's Club 4; Intramural Basketball 1-2-3-4; Intramural Wrestling 2.



CARTER DEAN BROOKS "Carter"

Both wisdom and humor are found in this one;  
In all undertakings his job is well done.  
Pendleton Editor-in-Chief; Debate 2-3-4; President 3; Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 2-3; A Cappella Choir 2-3-4; District Chorus 2-3-4; Boys' Chorus 2-3; Music "G" 3-4; "We Shook the Family Tree"; Thespians 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; President 4; Math Club 3-4; Projector Crew 3-4; Teen Talk; "Waltz" I-team.

CHARLES A. BROWN "Charlie"

We call Charlie maestro—would we dare?  
He certainly has long enough hair.  
Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Teen Talk 4; Home Room Vice President 2.





KENNETH D. COOPER "Ken"

All other instruments he does scorn—  
Kenny's mighty fine on his French  
horn.

Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Dis-  
trict Band 3-4; District Orchestra 2-  
3-4; Baseball Manager 1-2.

RUTH ANNE COOPER "Stevie"

To be in grand opera and sing her ren-  
dition  
Of "Habanera" is Ruth Anne's  
ambition.

A Cappella Choir 1-2-3-4, Manager  
3-4; District Chorus 3; State Chorus  
3; Girls' Choir 1-2-3; Girls' Ensemble  
1-2-3-4; Music "G" 2-3-4, Vice Presi-  
dent 3; "Waltz Dream"; National  
Honor Society 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4;  
Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Spanish Club 3-4;  
Orchestra 3-4.

SALLY ANN DAVIS "Sally"

As "Lynn" in "China Boy" Sally was  
treat  
For the many rehearsals she never was  
late.

Band 1-2-3-4, Librarian 4; Tri-Hi-Y  
1-2-3-4; Orchestra 3; "China Boy";  
Thespians 1-4; Business Club 4; Bios  
Club 3-4; Penn Hi Points 3-4; District  
Band 1-4; Music "G" 3-4; Basketball  
1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Teen Talk  
1-2-3-4; Junior Prom Committee.

THOMAS DETELICH "Tom"

Tom, we are sure, is short for atomic;  
He rates high with us as our favorite  
comic.

Football 2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4, Co-  
Captain 4; Baseball 3-4; Safety Club  
4; Varsity "G" 3-4; Hi-Y 1-2-3-4;  
Student Council 1; Home Room Vice  
President 3; Teen Talk 1-2-3; Sports  
Captain 1; Boys' Chorus 3-4.

LELAND EUGENE DICK "Leland"

When looking for a helper, here's a fine  
one to pick;  
All the way from California came our  
friend, Leland Dick.

J. V. Baseball 1-2; J. V. Football 2;  
Transferred from Colton Union High  
School, Colton, California 3; Teen Talk  
4; Wrestling Manager 4; Home Room  
Basketball 3-4; Hi-Y 4; Boys' Chorus  
4; Baseball 4; Junior Play Doorman.

KAY DON DICKSON "Goose"

To have a rare time and be out with  
the boys  
Is something that Kay Don really en-  
joys.

Hi-Y 2-3-4; Home Room Basketball  
1-2-3-4; Basketball 2; Baseball 4; Teen  
Talk 2-3-4; Home Room Officer 1.

HOWARD W. DUMARS "Cuddy"

Big and bold, brave and strong—  
Around Howd the women throng.  
"China Boy"; Varsity "G" 2-3-4, Sec-  
retary-Treasurer 3, President 4; Foot-  
ball 1-2, Manager 3-4; Basketball 1-2-  
3-4, Co-Captain 4; Baseball 1-3-4; Pro-  
jector Crew 4; Band 1-2-3; Orchestra  
1; Swing Band 1-2; Junior Class Sec-  
retary; Boys' Chorus 2-3; Thespians  
3-4; Home Room Sports Captain 1-2-3;  
Teen Talk.

GEORGE RUSSELL EBBERT "George"

Here is a fellow with personality plus—  
George is well-liked by all of us.  
Hi-Y 2-3; Projector Crew 3-4; Sports-  
men's Club 4; Thespians 3-4; "China  
Boy"; "We Shook the Family Tree";  
Wrestling Manager 3; Pomeranian Photo-  
graphic Editor; National Honor So-  
ciety 3-4; A Cappella Choir 3-4; Math  
Club 3-4; Teen Talk 2-3-4.

DONALD RICHARD FIRST "Don"

During the World Series to class Don  
would go  
Lugging his books and his own radio.  
Teen Talk 1-2-3-4.

CARMELA ROSE DURSO "Carme"

A whiz in the kitchen, wonderful  
cook—  
She rarely, if ever, uses a book.  
Girls' Choir 1; Bios Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-  
Y 1-2-3-4; F.H.A. 3-3-4; Treasurer;  
Junior Play Picket Committee; Junior  
Prom Committee; Basketball 1-2; Teen  
Talk 2-3-4; Usher 3.

CAROL KAY FASNACHT

"Swivel"  
Gay, cute, in a continuous whirl,  
A favorite everywhere—Carol's our girl.  
National Honor Society 3-4; Math  
Club 3-4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; A  
Cappella Choir 1-2-3-4; Band 2-3-4;  
Debate 3, Secretary; Thespians 3-4;  
G.A.A. 3-4; Bios Club 3-4; Spanish  
Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, Vice  
President 2; Music "G" 3-4; Home  
Room Vice President 2; Girls' Choir  
1; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Basketball  
1-2-3-4.

DONALD LEE FOULK "Don"

Bonnie's interests lie mainly in band;  
For every concert he's right on hand.  
Varsity "G" 3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Or-  
chestra 2-3; Swing Band 1-2-3-4; Bas-  
ketball Manager 2-3; Boys' Chorus 3-  
4; Home Room Basketball 1-2-3-4;  
Teen Talk 2-3-4; Music "G" 3-4; Hi-Y  
1-2-3; District Band 4; Brass Sextet  
3-4.



I think you are sonice  
I like you loads  
I always like you live to Bob

KATHRYN T. GAMBLE "Kathie"

To Kathie driving is quite a feat;  
When you see her coming, clear the  
street!  
A Cappella Choir 1-2-3-4; Girls' En-  
semble 2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Junior  
Play Make-Up and Ticket Committees;  
District Choir 4; National Honor So-  
ciety 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Penn Hi  
Points 3-4; Spanish Club 3-4; Bios  
Club 3-4; "Waltz Dream"; Girls' Choir  
1-2-3; Junior Prom Committee; Music  
"G" 3-4.

ZOE GHIATES "Nitsa"

Never seen without a smile,  
Zoe always dresses in the latest style.  
G.A.A. 3-4; National Honor Society  
3-4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Music "G"  
4; A Cappella Choir 1-3-4; Girls' Choir  
1-2-3; Math Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-  
3-4; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-  
3-4; Captain 4; Basketball 1-2-3-4;  
Usher 3; Senior Play Ticket Commit-  
tee; "Waltz Dream"; Orchestra 1-2.

HAROLD GRUVER "Cork"

Life in the country to Harold is a joy—  
He's a mighty fine farmer boy.  
Wrestling 2-3-4; Boxing 3-4; Teen  
Talk 3-4; Home Room Basketball 2-3-4.

WILLIAM GERDY "Gid"

At left end looks out for Bill—  
To him catching passes is quite a  
thrill.  
Football 2-3-4; Wrestling 1-2-3-4;  
Varsity "G" 3-4; Baseball 2-3-4;  
Boys' Chorus 4; Intramural Basketball  
1-2-3-4; Safety Club 4.

JOANN BEVERLY GRATE "Jo"

A wedding band on her finger we see;  
May their lives be lived in harmony.  
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Girls' Choir 1; Jun-  
ior Play Publicity Committee; F.H.A.  
4; A Cappella Choir 2-3; Teen Talk  
1-2-3-4.

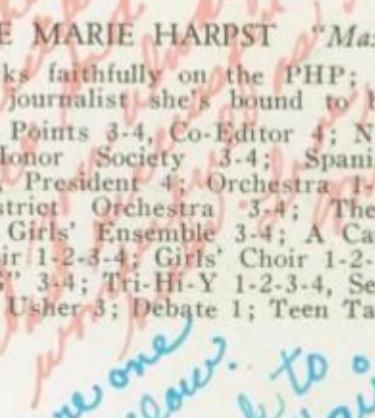
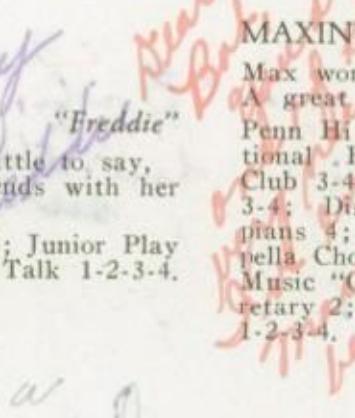
DONALD JAMES GUERRINI "Doc"

Doc Guerrini is quite the card—  
As football manager he worked real  
hard.  
Football Manager 2-3-4; Varsity "G"  
3-4; Sportsmen's Club 2-3-4; Intra-  
mural Basketball 1-2-3-4; Intramural  
Wrestling 1-2.



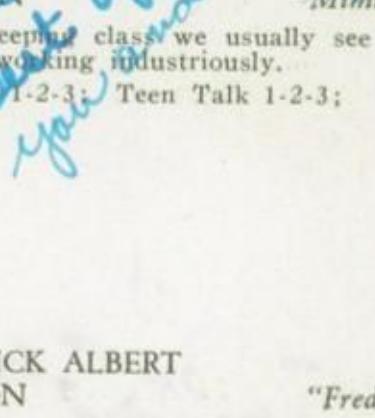
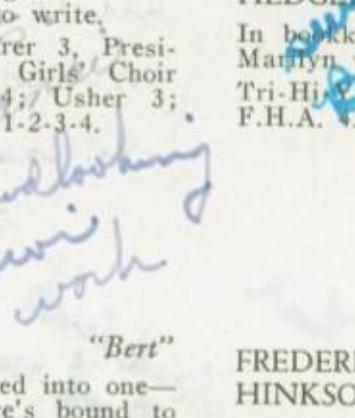
FRIEDA MAE HARNETT

An attractive lass with little to say,  
Yet she's won many friends with her  
pleasing way.  
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; F.H.A. 4; Junior Play  
Ticket Committee; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4.



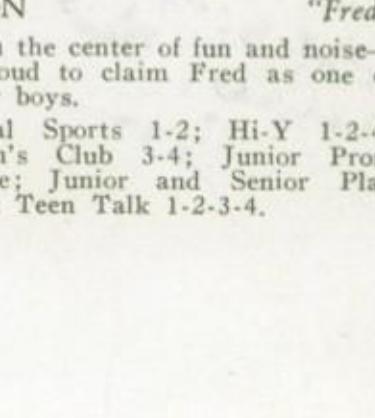
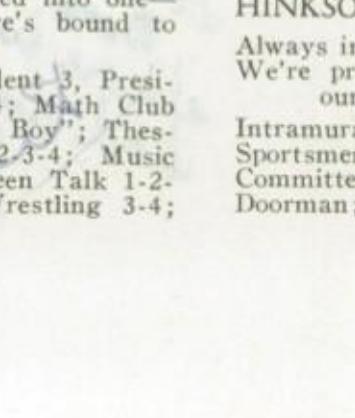
NANCI BELLE HEASLEY "Nance"

Busy almost every night—  
Letters Nanci loves to write.  
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Treasurer 3, Pres-  
ident 4; Bios Club 3-4; Girls' Choir  
2-3; A Cappella Choir 4; Usher 3;  
Basketball 3; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4.



BERT LAWERANCE HEISSE

Poise and personality rolled into one—  
When Bert's around there's bound to  
be fun.  
Band 1-2-3-4, Vice President 3, Pres-  
ident 4; District Band 3-4; Math Club  
3-4, President 4; "China Boy"; Thes-  
pians 3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Music  
"G" 3-4; Bios Club 3; Teen Talk 1-2-  
3-4; Boys' Chorus 4; Wrestling 3-4;  
Junior Prom Committee.





*Bob - we really forgot you and yet you're still here and you're still young*

DONALD A. HODGE "Professor"  
Musical talents from this able lad come  
In the form of a bassoon and a big  
bass drum.  
Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4;  
Music "G" 3-4; District Band 4; Hi-Y  
3-4; Bios Club 3-4; Boys' Chorus 3;  
Junior Prom Committee.

*Bob - we never will forget you and yet you're still young*

ELEANOR MAE HUNT "Eleanor"  
We all like Eleanor, for she is the  
kind  
Who gets things done once she makes  
up her mind.  
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Vol-  
leyball 3; Basketball 3-4.



*Bob - you are really sweet and nice in the sweet picture in the*

SUSAN A. JOHNSON "Susie"  
A more ardent sports fan has never  
been seen.  
In all our teams, Susie's interest is  
keen.  
G.A.A. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Secretary  
1-4; Bios Club 3-4; Thespians 4; Busi-  
ness Club 4; Senior Play Prompter;  
Basketball and Volleyball 1-2-3-4;  
Spanish Club 3-4; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4;  
Junior Play Costume Committee.

*Bob - you are really sweet and nice in the sweet picture in the*

WILLIAM H. JOHNSTON "Bill"  
At all times a camera he'll lug—  
Bill is our local shutterbug.  
"We Shook the Family Tree"; "Waltz  
Dream"; Projector Crew 2-3-4; Man-  
ager 3-4; Thespians 4; Hi-Y 3-4; A  
Cappella Choir 1-2-3-4; Bios Club 3;  
Junior Play Stage Crew; Stage Crew  
4; Music "G" 3-4; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4;  
Boys' Chorus 2.



*Bob - you are really sweet and nice in the sweet picture in the*

MELVIN D. KATHER "Don"  
His athletic ability, smile and dark  
curls  
Have hastened the heartbeats of scores  
of girls.  
Hi-Y 1-2; Football 1-2-3-4; Baseball  
3; Basketball 1-2; Intramural Sports  
2; Captain 2-3; Teen Talk 2-4;  
Variety "G" 3-4; Vice President 4;  
Junior Prom Committee.

*Bob - you are really sweet and nice in the sweet picture in the*

DONALD RALPH KATHER "Don"  
In the pastry shop Don likes to work;  
From any job he'll never shirk.  
Safety Club 1; Sportsmen's Club 3;  
Home Room Basketball 1-2-3-4; J. V.  
Football 1-2; Hi-Y 1; Intramural  
Sports 1-2.

*Bob - you are a swell kid and a swell*

ARTHUR MAURICE KEISER "Cizzie"  
Tricks on teachers Art does play—  
Thinking them up takes most of the  
day.  
Hi-Y 2-3-4; Teen Talk 2-3-4; Basket-  
ball Manager 4; Variety "G" 4; In-  
tramural Basketball 2.

*Bob - you are a swell kid and a swell*

BETTY LOUISE KISER "Betty"  
Among other things, Betty likes to  
sing;  
Thus to others much pleasure she'll  
bring.  
A Cappella Choir 1-2-3-4; Girls' Choir  
1-2-3; Girls' Ensemble 3-4; Music "G"  
3-4; Spanish Club 3-4; Penn Hi Points  
3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Usher 3-4.

*Bob - you are a swell kid and a swell*

JAMES WILLIAM LAMBERT "Jim"  
A great mechanic is this boy Jim—  
Tinkering with cars interests him.  
Hi-Y 1-3-4; Teen Talk 2-3-4.

*Bob - you are a swell kid and a swell*

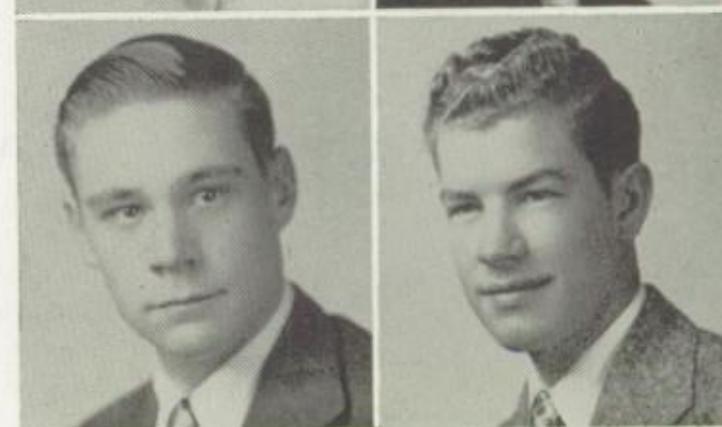
GLENN LEROY KEISEL "Slim"  
At detention hall he merely sneezes—  
In study hall he does as he pleases.  
Hi-Y 2-3-4; Teen Talk 2-3-4; Home  
Room Basketball 2-3-4.

*Bob - you are a swell kid and a swell*

GEORGE JOSEPH KUSICK, JR. "Sonny"  
George is a fellow whom all the girls  
know;  
His Buick takes him where he wants  
to go.  
Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Teen Talk 2-3-4; J. V.  
Basketball 2; Home Room Basketball  
1-2-3-4.

*Bob - you are a swell kid and a swell*

JAMES RUSSELL LEFFLER "Jim"  
To Jim life goes by just as the breeze—  
He gets through the day with the  
greatest of ease.  
Hi-Y 3-4; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4.



KATHRYN LOUISE LEWIS "Kate"

Kathryn is the quiet type with never much to say. But when it comes to having fun, she's for it all the way.

Girls' Choir 1-2; A Cappella Choir 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3; Bios Club 3-4; Business Club 4; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; F.H.A. 1; Basketball 4; Junior Prom Committee; Usher 4.

CHARLEY JACKSON

LOCKE

Racing his car, Charley's mastered this art—  
He'd win every time if he had a head start.  
Hi-Y 1-3-4; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Home Room; Basketball 1-2-3; Math Club 3-4.

CORNELIA MARINI "Corny"

Although Cornelie seems so shy in her ways, For her hard work, she deserves lots of praise.

National Honor Society 4; Business Club 4; Secretary; Math Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 3-4; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Junior Play Ticket Committee.

BARBARA LOCKE

"Barbara"  
Some fellow has unlocked her heart—  
For this reason she was glad to depart.  
Tri-Hi-Y 2; Teen Talk 2; Girls' Chorus 2.

MARJORIE JOAN MALSON "Joan"

Joan is a girl very reserved and refined;  
To all whom she knows she's polite and kind.

Tri-Hi-Y 3-4; Teen Talk 2-3-4; Business Club 4; Junior Prom Committee; Usher 4; Junior Play Publicity Committee.

LEWIS FRANCIS MAZZEO "Lew"

"King of the party" was coined just for Lew.  
When he's around no one can be blue.  
Penn Hi Points 1-3-3-4; Advertising Manager 3-4; Hi-Y 2-3; Spanish Club 4; Varsity "G" 4; Wrestling Manager 4; Bios Club 2-3; Teen Talk 1-2-4; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Play Doorman.

RUTH ANN McADOO "Ruthie"

To Ruthie flat tires are merely fun  
When there are fellows around to get the work done.

Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Bios Club 3-4; Music "G" 4; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4.



BETTIE ANN McCORMICK "Bettie"

Bettie is surely a soft-spoken lass  
When she is asked to recite in class.  
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Bios Club 3; Business Club 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4.

WALTER NORRIS McDougall "Doug"

"Camping trips are rare, tis so."  
This says Doug, and he should know.  
Teen Talk 2-3-4; Wrestling 2-3-4.

MERLE HARVEY

McCLIMANS

"Fuzzy"  
Merle's quite a boy, you must agree;  
His love for cars is plain to see.  
Sportsmen's Club 2-3-4; Teen Talk 3-4.

RICHARD J. McCURDY "Skirty"

Dick prefers his hair cut short—  
A crew cut all year round he'll sport.  
Hi-Y 1-2-4; Basketball 1-2-3; Baseball 3-4; Intramural Basketball 1-2-3-4; Captain 2-3; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Junior Prom Committee.

MARGARET CATHERINE

McGINNIS

"Marg"  
About Marg there's so much we could say—  
She's a good true friend in every way.  
Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; A Cappella Choir 1-2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Spanish Club 3-4; Business Club 4; District Band 4; Bios Club 4; "Waltz Dream"; Music "G" 3-4; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4.



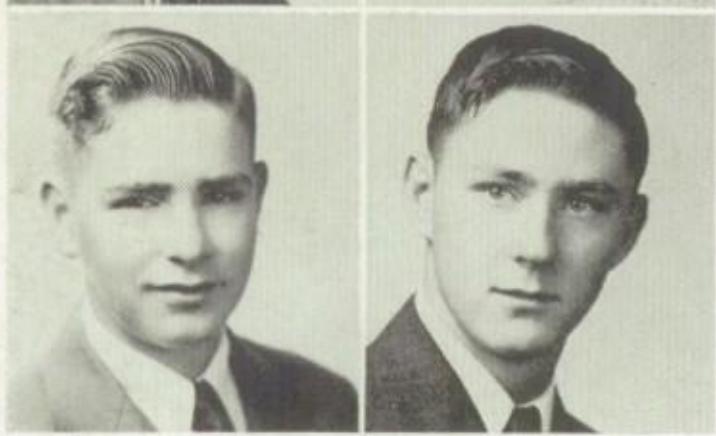
*Bob, you're a wonderful personality. Remember the night we sat by the fire.*

BARBARA ANN MCGRATH "Baby" Barb has a spirit so light and gay; Very fine volleyball she can play. G.A.A. 3-4; Music "G" 3-4; A Cappella Choir 1-2-3-4; Girls' Choir 1-2-3; Junior Play Prompter; "Waltz Dream"; Spanish Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Thespians 3-4; Penn Hi Points 3-4; Columnist 4.



*Bob, you're a nice guy.*

THOMAS RICHARD MCKENNA "Tom" Nothing seems to bother Tom— No matter what happens he's always calm. Safety Club 1-2; Vice President 2; Intramural Basketball 1-2-3; Teen Talk 2-3-4; Junior Play Doorman; Junior Prom Committee.



*Bob, you're a nice guy.*

HOWARD FRANKLIN MELVIN "Mel" Raising dozens of chickens, or maybe more, to Howard Melvin is a pleasant chore. Home Room 3; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4.

BARBARA JEAN MITCHELL "Barbara Jean" Barb's never impatient nor makes a fuss; Each morning she rides to school on the bus. Penn Hi Points 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 3-4; Usher 3; Teen Talk 2-3-4.

*Bob, you're a nice guy.*

JANET LUCILLE MOHR "Janet" Janet's kept busy back stage with the crew— Especially at play-time she has lots to do. G.A.A. 3-4; Stage Crew 2-3-4; Thespians 2-3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Math Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Business Club 4; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Junior Play Make-Up Committee; Home Room Secretary 3.

RICHARD MALVERN MONTGOMERY "Dick" Dick is really a man among men— This he will tell you again and again. Band 2-3-4; Secretary-Treasurer 3; A Cappella Choir 2-3-4; Manager 3; "We Shook the Family Tree"; "China Boy"; Thespians 3-4; National Honor Society 4; Brass Sextet 3-4; District Band 3-4; Swing Band 3-4; Music "G" 3-4; President 4; "Waltz Dream"; Orchestra 3-4; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Safety Club 1-2; Hi-Y 1.

MARY MARGARET MOSER "Moe" Moe is blessed with talents galore— Music and sports and many more. Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; A Cappella Choir 1-2-3-4; Manager 2; G.A.A. 3-4; Swing Band 3-4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 3-4; Business Club 4; District Band 3-4; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Captain; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Captain 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Treasurer 1; Music "G" 3-4.

*Bob, you're a nice guy.*

MARGARET RHODA MORFORD "Maggie" A wonderful homemaker Margaret will make. Her pies and cookies take the cake. F.H.A. 2-3-4; President 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Bios Club 3; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4.

*Bob, you're a nice guy.*

RICHARD T. MOWERY "Dick" Dick emotes with his heart and soul. Some day he'll act in the Hollywood Bowl. Hi-Y 1-3-4; Thespians 3-4; Sportsmen's Club 3-4; Student Council 1; "China Boy"; Teen Talk 2-3-4; A Cappella Choir 1-2; Junior Prom Committee; Home Room Basketball 2-3-4; Wrestling 2-3.

*Bob, you're a swell guy. I'll be all the more a fan of you.*

MARILYN F. MCGRATH "Marilyn" In Marilyn we find a sincere, sweet girl; We like to watch our majorette twirl. Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Secretary 3; Bios Club 3-4; A Cappella Choir 1-2-3-4; G.A.A. 4; Business Club 4; Majorette 4; Penn Hi Points 3-4; "Waltz Dream"; Music "G" 3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4.

*Bob, you're a nice guy.*

DORIS IRENE MEASEL "Sis" Constantly chattering all through the day— How can she ever find so much to say? Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Basketball 2-3-4; Student Council 2; Volleyball 2-3-4; Usher 3-4; Girls' Choir 1-2; F.H.A. 4; President; Teen Talk 2-3-4.

*Bob, you have been a swell buddy and a friend.*

*Bob, you're a nice guy.*

EUGENE M. MINK "Gene" Gene is sure a friendly guy— To all he shouts a merry "Hi!" Home Room Basketball 1-2-3-4; Captain 2-3; Sportsmen's Club 3-4; President 4; Hi-Y 3; Wrestling 4.



Bob, you are really  
well guy. Remember  
all of these  
days you all  
had in the world.

Bob,  
you are very  
nice guy and  
nice friend  
to have around  
to have out  
to your fort.

### DORA MAE MOWRY "Dora Mae"

T.V. and Dora Mae have become great  
buddies  
Tho' we're sometimes afraid it inter-  
feres with her studies.

Band 1-2-3-4; Music "G" 3-4; Busi-  
ness Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Bios  
Club 3-4; G.A.A. 3-4; Spanish Club  
3-4; District Band 4; Volleyball 1-2-  
3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Teen Talk  
1-2-3-4.

### HARTFORD GENE MOWRY

Hart's right at home in field or stream;  
Of these sportsmen's parades he does  
dream.

Sportsmen's Club 4; Home Room Bas-  
ketball 4.

### VIVIAN RUTH MOWRY "Ben"

In Vivian many favorable virtues we  
find—  
She is a girl both clever and kind.

Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4;  
Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4;  
Bios Club 3-4.

### BARBARA E. MUELLER "Babs"

Babs, about everyone, speaks a good  
word.  
And about her only fine things we've  
heard.

Penn Hi Points 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4;  
Teen Talk 2-3-4.

### LOUISE MAE MOYER "Louise"

A fine cook she'll be some day;  
She's a worthy member of the F.H.A.  
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; F.H.A. 2-3-4; Teen  
Talk 1-2-3-4.

### SUZANNE MARIE NEIMAN

Cute and talented, and that's not the  
end—  
She's a wonderful person to have for  
a friend.

Pennerian Class Editor; Thespians 3-4;  
"China Boy"; National Honor Society  
4; G.A.A. 3-4; A Cappella Club 1-2-  
3; District Chorus 4; Girls Ensemble  
3-4; Business Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-  
3; Spanish Club 3-4; Waltz Dream;  
Girls' Choir 2-3; Music "G" 3-4; Sen-  
ior Play Property Committee; Teen  
Talk 1-2-4; Bios Club 3-4.

### MARY ANN NELSON "Ann"

Ask Mary Ann what she likes to do—  
"Square dance," she will say to you.  
F.H.A. 3-4; Teen Talk 2-3.

### RUTH IRENE NORTH "Rutbie"

A better schoolmate couldn't be found;  
Her advice we have seen is unusually  
sound.

F.H.A. 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Teen  
Talk 1-2-3-4; Home Room Vice Presi-  
dent 3.

### VIRGINIA MARIE PEARCE "Sis"

This we can say and it surely is true—  
Sis will never forget the "Shakeroo."  
Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4;  
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; G.A.A. 3-4; Secre-  
tary-Treasurer 4; Business Club 4;  
Teen Talk 1-2-3-4.



### MARY KATHRYN NEUBAUER

"M. K."  
Looking for pep, personality, fun?  
Just find Mary K.—she's the one.  
Thespians 3-4; Secretary-Treasurer 4;  
G.A.A. 3-4; A Cappella Club 3-4;  
Spanish Club 3-4; Math Club 3-4;  
"China Boy"; "Waltz Dream"; Girls'  
Chorus 3; Bios Club 3-4; National  
Honor Society 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 3-4; Teen  
Talk 3-4; Penn Hi Points 3-4; Co-  
Editor 4; Transferred from Seminary  
High School, Poland, Ohio 3.

### NANCY JEAN DALOVICH

"Nancy"  
real cute girl with zip and spice;  
Everyone thinks that Nancy's nice.  
G.A.A. 3-4; Spanish Club 3-4; Secre-  
tary 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Basketball  
1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Teen Talk  
1-2-3-4; Home Room Vice President 4;  
Junior Prom Committee.

### CLIFFORD L. PETERSON "Mike"

A modern fellow, stocky and football  
And really a star at the gridiron sport.  
Football 1-2-3-4; Wrestling 1-2-3-4; Gymn-  
astics "G" 1-2-3-4; Home Room Basketball  
1-2-3-4; J.V. Football 1-2-3-4; Teen Talk  
2-3.



REITA JOYCE PFAFF "Reita"  
A hearty sense of humor shows in her laugh;  
A good friend to everyone is Reita Pfaff.  
Bios Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; F.H.A. 4;  
Usher 3-4; Teen Talk 2-3-4.

PAULINE RAMSEY "Pauline"

Pauline is an ardent basketball fan;  
At games she cheers as loud as she can.  
Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; F.H.A. 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1.

But I like Reita  
Reita is sweet

NINA MAE PORTERFIELD "Sandy"  
The news room is where Nina likes to stay.  
There she finds plenty to do every day.  
Penn Hi Points 3-4.

LOIS ELLEN RATH "Lo"  
A secretary sitting on her handsome  
boss's knee—  
That's Lois in a year or two or three.  
Basketball 4; Business Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y  
Junior Play Ticket Committee;  
Home Room Treasurer 4; Teen Talk  
2-3-4; Transferred from Conneaut Lake  
High School, Conneaut Lake, Pa. 2.

SHIRLEY LOUISE  
REESE

"Shirley"

Pretty brown hair with natural curl  
Makes Shirley the envy of many a girl.  
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4;  
Volleyball 1-2-3; Basketball 1-2-3; Bios  
Club 3-4; A Cappella Choir 1-3-4;  
Girls' Choir 2-3.

JO ANN FAY  
REINHART

"Reenie"

Joey is a cheerful and talkative lass—  
She's a great joker in chemistry class.  
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Treasurer 1; Bios  
Club 3-4; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Student  
Council 1; Girls' Choir 1-2; G.A.A.  
3-4; Junior Prom Committee; Volley-  
ball 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4.

CYRIL M. RISAVI

"Chico"

A flair for nice clothes shows up in Cy;  
He is a tall, good-looking guy.  
Football 3; J.V. Football 2; Varsity  
"G" 3-4; Junior Play Ticket Com-  
mittee; Home Room Basketball 1-2-3;  
Junior Prom Committee.

CHARLES ROBB

"Tool"

An all-around good sport and one swell  
boy;  
On the football field he's our pride and  
joy.  
Football 2-3-4; Varsity "G" 3-4; Bas-  
ketball 4; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Student  
Council 2-3-4; Vice President 3; Intra-  
mural Basketball 1-2-3; Sports Captain  
2-3; Intramural Boxing 3.



DONALD L. ROBERTS "Don"

A grappler great Donnie will be  
In years to come, just wait and see.  
Wrestling 2-3-4; Football 4; Home  
Room Basketball 2-3-4; Sports Captain  
4; Varsity "G" 2-3-4; Teen Talk 3-4;  
Boxing 3; Senior Play Ticket Com-  
mittee.

ROBERTA VERGENE  
ROBERTS

"Bertie"

Roberta is charming and so very  
sweet—  
A more efficient girl you'll never meet.  
Bios Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Presi-  
dent 3; Business Club Vice Presi-  
dent; Teen Talk 2-3-4; National Honor  
Society 3-4; Senior Play Ticket Com-  
mittee; Usher 3-4; Home Room Presi-  
dent 4; Home Room Secretary 3.



FLOYD A. ROSS

"Flo"

Now Floyd is a practical sort of chap; "M.D." and "solid" for him were a snap.

Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Math Club 3-4; Football 4; Varsity "G" 4; Home Room Basketball 1-2-3-4; Older Boys' Conference 4

GEORGE J. SANTUOMO "George"  
George is a fellow who dislikes any  
(ex: )  
Of all our sports, he thinks football's  
the best.  
Football 3-4; Varsity "G" 4.

WARREN ROTH

"Rip"

Rip likes to do what is forbidden;  
His love for school he keeps well hidden.



RICHARD SHANNON "Dick"

To near-by cities Dick does go  
In Erie or Youngstown he'll steal the  
show.

Debate 2-3; Sportsmen's Club 4; Hi-Y  
2-3-4; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Thespians 4;  
Junior and Senior Play Publicity Com-  
mittees; Junior Prom Committee.

JACQUELINE RUTH  
SMELTZ

SMELTZ *Jackie'*  
As queen Jackie reigned on our Home-  
coming day;  
She always seems so happy and gay,  
F.H.A. 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Teen Talk  
1-2-3-4; Girls' Choir 1-2; Home Room  
President.

GERALDINE VIRGINIA  
SORRELS

Geraldine possesses a lovely soprano voice; Of school activities, choir is her choice. National Honor Society 3-4; District Chorus 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Business Club 4; Math Club 4; A Cappella Choir 1-2-3-4; Girls' Choir 2-3; Music "G" 3-4; "Waltz Dream."

PATRICIA ANN SMITH "Patti"

Patti finds a great interest in art—  
In this field she has made a fine start.  
G.A.A. 3-4; A Cappella Choir 1-2-3-4;  
Girls' Choir 1-2-3; Girls' Ensemble 3-4;  
Orchestra 1-2-3-4; 'Waltz Dream';  
Thespians 4; National Honor Society  
4; Bios Club 3-4; Math Club 3-4;  
Spanish Club 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4;  
Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Music "G" 3-4;  
Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4.

MARGARET PAULINE  
SPLITSTONE

SPLIT BONE Pg 8  
Laughing and giggling the whole day  
through—  
Peg has her serious moments too.  
G.A.A. 3-4; Spanish Club 3-4, Vice  
President 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Teen Talk  
1-2, 3-4; Junior Prom Committee;  
Fisher 4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4, Manager  
8; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Junior Play  
Property Committee; Senior Play  
Ticket Committee.



SHIRLEY SPROAT Shirley

Fiddlin' the fiddle all day long—  
Her shrill, low alto a song.  
"We Shook the Family Tree"; National  
Honor Society 4; Thespians 3-4; Or-  
chestra 1-2-3-4; District Orchestra 3-4;  
Debut 1-2-3-4; Secretary 3; Treasurer  
3; President 4; Allegheny Debut Tournament  
2-3; Penn Hi Points 3-4; News  
Editor 4; G.A.A. 3-4; Spanish Club 3-4;  
Music "G" 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4;  
Teen Talk 1-2-3-4.

VIOLET JUNE STALLSMITH

June came to us from Hempfield Tech;  
For all school news with her you can  
check.

Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Girls' Choir 2-6; A  
Capella Choir 3-4; Teen Talk 3-4;  
Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3;  
Usher 3-4; Business Club 4; Music "G"  
4; F.H.A. 1.

PATRICIA JAYNE STOCK

Happy-go-lucky, carefree, and gay;  
Her heart's with an airmen who's far,  
far away.

Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 2-3-4; A Cap-  
ella Choir 1-2-3-4; Girls' Ensemble  
1-2-3-4; Spanish Club 3-4; G.A.A. 3-4;  
District Band 2-3-4; District Orchestra  
3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Teen Talk 2-3-4;  
Swing Band 2-3-4; "We Shook the  
Family Tree"; Thespians 3-4; Junior  
Play Property Committee; Volleyball  
1-2-3-4.

Bob, I got you  
what I wanted  
& Johnnie  
sawd Jayne

P.S. Remember when  
we were soph?   
That was fun.



ALTHEA STEWART "Altbea"

Over the Business Club Althea pre-  
sides;  
Through all her jobs with ease she  
glides.  
Transferred from Steubenville High  
School, Steubenville, Ohio 4; Y-Teens  
1-2; Business Club 4, President.

Bob  
you are a  
very good football  
player and a wonderful  
officer I sure will  
miss you Bob

ROBERT EARL STOYER "Bob"

At all times, fine character Bob does  
display;  
He's a great one to work with in every  
way.

Hi-Y 2-3-4, President 4; Pennerian  
Sports Editor; Projector Crew 3-4;  
Football 2-3-4; National Honor Society  
4; Math Club 4; Varsity "G" 4; Thes-  
pians 4; Junior Play Stage Crew; Teen  
Talk 1-2-3-4; Home Room Basketball  
1-2-3-4.



HARRIETT A. ULLERY "Mike"

A willingness to help others, a quality  
so fine—  
This we find in Harriett, a friend of  
yours and mine.

Pennerian Literary Editor; National  
Honor Society 3-4; Thespians 4; G.  
A. A. 3-4; Bios Club 3-4, Secretary 3,  
Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 3-4; Math  
Club 3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Music "G"  
3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Teen Talk 1-2-  
3-4; Junior Prom Committee; Junior  
and Senior Play Make-Up Committees;  
Volleyball 1-2-3-4.



MARILYN HAZEL VIETS "Pudge"

A commercial course Marilyn is pur-  
suing;  
Secretarial work some day she'll be  
doing.

Transferred from Garrettsville High  
School, Garrettsville, Ohio 3; Tri-Hi-Y  
3; Business Club 4.



JANETTE KATHRYN STONE "Janette"

Quiet? Very seldom! Cute? I'll say!  
You'll always find Janette that way.  
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Bios Club 3-4; Span-  
ish Club 3-4; Band 1-2-3-4, Secretary  
1; District Band 4; G.A.A. 3-4; Home  
Room Secretary 2-3; Volleyball and  
Basketball 1-2-3-4; Music "G" 3-4;  
Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1; Girls'  
Choir 1; Junior Play Ticket and Pro-  
perty Committees; Junior Prom Com-  
mittee.

EVANGELINE TIRAKIS "Evang"

As the wit of our class, Evang we  
claim;  
To be First Woman President is her  
aim.

Student Council 2-3-4; President 4;  
National Honor Society 3-4; Pennerian  
Business Manager; G.A.A. 3-4; Presi-  
dent 4; Math Club 4; Bios Club 3-4;  
Business Club 4; Majorette 3-4; Leader  
4; Thespians 3-4; "China Boy"; Vol-  
leyball 1-2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Vice  
President 1, President 1; Basketball  
1-2-3-4.

JAMES A. VAUGHN "Jim"

A quiet, likeable chap is Jim,  
But in home room arguments he's out  
on the limb.

Sportsmen's Club 2; Teen Talk 3-4;  
Home Room Basketball 1-2-3-4.

It's nice to know you're  
a good friend. Meet Moe.  
Bob always  
a smile on his face.

GERALD A. WEAVER "Moe"  
Moe's a good egg, neither speedy nor a  
poke;  
He can draw funny pictures and loves  
a good joke.  
Hi-Y 1; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Sports  
Captain 2-3-4; Home Room Basketball  
1-2-3-4.

Bob  
Remember the  
good times in the  
Take good care of them  
Good luck  
Red

RALPH D. WEAVER "Red"  
An easy-going guy is Red;  
Does his temper match his head?  
Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Sportsmen's Club 4;  
Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Home Room Bas-  
ketball 1-2-3-4.



Best of luck  
to you Bill

RUTH NAOMI WEBSTER "Ruth"  
Ruth is usually found with her brother  
Bill;  
She walks to school from way up on  
the hill.  
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-4; F.H.A. 1; Teen Talk  
1-2-3-4.

Bob  
is a swell guy  
you can play good  
soccer

WILLIAM S. WEBSTER "Bill"  
Class parties are lots of fun for Bill;  
Square dancing gives him quite a thrill.  
Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Teen Talk 1-2-3-4;  
Safe'y C'ub 1-2; Boys' Chorus 3.



Bob  
is a swell guy  
you can play good  
soccer

GEORGE WILLIAM  
WELDON "Halfie"  
As it says in a well known piston ring  
ad:  
"Tough, but oh so gentle's" this lad.  
J. V. Basketball 1; Football 1-2-3;  
Wrestling 2-3; Varsity "G" 1-2-3-4;  
Home Room Basketball 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y  
1; Intramural Sports 1-2-3-4; Tum-  
bling 1-2.

EDWIN WEYERS "Ed"  
Ed loves to putter in the chemistry lab;  
He sure has developed a fine gift of  
gab.  
Hi-Y 2; J. V. Football 2.

Bob  
is a swell guy  
you can play good  
soccer

ALICE J. WELLS "Al"  
Short and sweet—that fits Al!  
She is really a wonderful pal.  
G.A.A. 3-4; Bios Club 3-4; Business  
Club 4, Treasurer; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4;  
Teen Talk 1-2-3-4; Girls' Choir 4; Jun-  
ior Prom Committee; Spanish Club 3-4;  
Home Room Officer 2-4; Volleyball and  
Basketball 1-2-3-4.

Bob  
is a swell guy  
you can play good  
soccer

CHARLES WILLIAMS "Chuck"  
Each day to the office Charlie skips  
To take Mr. Caulfield's attendance  
slips.  
Teen Talk 2.

Bob  
is a swell guy  
you can play good  
soccer

DAVID WILLIAMS "Dave"  
Swinging a bat or pitching a ball—  
When it comes to this sport, Dave  
likes it all.  
Swing Band 2-3-4; Hi-Y 1; Band 1-2-  
3-4; Varsity "G" 4; J. V. Football 2-3;  
Football 4; J. V. Basketball 2-3; Bas-  
ketball 4; Baseball 2-3-4; Boys' Chorus  
2-3; Senior Play Ticket Committee.

Bob  
is a swell guy  
you can play good  
soccer

DORIS ANN ZAHNISER "Doris"  
Our cute little cheerleader has other  
talents too—  
At Zuschlag's she'll mix up a milk-  
shake for Mr.  
Music "G" 3-4; Band 1-2; Cheerleader  
3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Bios Club 3-4;  
Spanish Club 3-4; G.A.A. 3-4; Volley-  
ball 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Teen  
Talk 1-2-3-4; Home Room Secretary 4;  
Junior Prom Committee; "We Sing  
the Family Tree" Thespians 4.

## Saga of the Seniors

Once upon a time there lived in Greenville a group of industrious and enthusiastic young people. They loved life and were quite happy, but unfortunately they were frightfully ignorant. They knew not the glories of good literature; algebra and Latin were to them but remote and unknown bits of subject matter. But within them burned the desire for learning, and so, resolving to do something about the deplorable state of affairs, they met together and organized themselves into a group called freshmen.

As freshmen they studied hard, and soon were experts on many subjects. Some gained renown in mathematics, others were better in Latin and the sciences. Then, realizing that all work with no play would give them poorly-rounded personalities, they, not wanting to risk that, fluttered into the social world. They had a ninth grade party which featured a star-studded floor show. A good time was had by all, especially Miss Christy, who was presented with a gift of bubble gum by her thoughtful students.

Shortly thereafter, the freshmen decided that it was high time they were sophomores, and before long most of them did make this change. Whole new realms seemed to open up for the new sophomores. Some carried Penn High's athletic banners, others marched with the band. For still others there were the "Y" clubs, debate, and various other fields of activity. And in most cases there was enough time left to attend a few classes.

Now there were such gems as plane geometry and Latin II. Many found a pleasant and relaxing diversion in dissecting frogs and other choice cadavers, while a few hiked to the Washington School to get an orthographic look at things.

Socially the sophomores weren't dormant either. Their tenth grade party was a huge success, and increasing numbers of them were making their social debut elsewhere. With faltering steps they were invading the dance floors to practice for the prom, only a year and a half away.

When they became juniors, these one-time ignorant unfortunates were really on their way up. Their first big step was an election of officers which was carried on with a minimum of ballot-box stuffing. When at last the dust had settled on the field of battle, the victors were declared to be: Bob Canter, Ron Julian, Howard DuMars and Cyril Risavi. Under this capable leadership and with Miss Eleanor Schumann as adviser, the juniors set out to do great things. They ordered class rings and embarked on a Christmas card sale. The class rings were a glittering success, but the card sale wasn't, so the juniors tackled a second venture designed to bolster the sagging coffers. Meeting success with magazines, the Class of '51 was declared financially fit, and attention was turned elsewhere.

### "CHINA BOY"

Mrs. Parker, Mary Neubauer; Mr. Will Parker, Richard Mowery; Annie, Evangeline Tirakis; Bill Parker, Bert Heisser; Selma Parker, Patricia Boliver; Bob Troutman, George Ebbert; Lulu Mae Robinson, Sally Davis; Charlotte Mack, Suzanne Neiman; George Robinson, Howard DuMars; Mark Willis, Ronald Julian; Radio Announcer, Dick Montgomery.



OUR JUNIOR PROM



Athletics, as always, held firmly its spot in the foreground. Junior athletes contributed much toward the success of the Trojan footballers who copped county honors, and the wrestlers who were awarded the district championship by virtue of their undefeated season.

With the coming of spring, there hatched in the junior midst a new egg out of which fell "China Boy." Superbly cast and remarkably well interpreted, the play provided an evening of fun for two well-filled houses. The plot concerned the misadventures of a model boy who was transplanted into the midst of an uproarious American family. The struggles of virtue against the environment provided for a spirited comedy with plenty of laughs for all.

The end of the year brought the prospects of a vacation along with a host of tests and a prom. The tests were fun, but even more enjoyable was the prom. After days and weeks spent in expectation and preparation, the big night finally arrived. Donning their best clothes and manners, the junior gallants steeled themselves for an evening of dancing and called for their girls. When the last notes had died away and the dancers had brushed off the stardust, all agreed that it had been fun.



Homecoming Queen,  
Jacqueline Smeltz, and  
Attendants, Roberta  
Roberts and  
Mary Reigelman

Returning for their last fling with secondary education, the mob that now called themselves seniors set up shop in 308 and other long-hallowed and respected senior stomping grounds. Shortly thereafter, there was an election of officers, the results of which declared: Ronald Julian, President; Bill Floros, Vice President; Maxine Weaver, Secretary; and Mary Reigelman, Treasurer. Miss Schumann was again to be class adviser.

Next on the class agenda was a magazine sale. After a slow start, the senior salesmen came up fast to win, going away with a total of well over two thousand dollars. An outgrowth of this campaign was the Hal-loween party given for the girls who showed their superiority as salesmen in an intra-class contest. The fellows proved wonderful hosts, and the party was a long-to-be-remembered success complete with hula dancers and a gypsy fortune teller.

It wasn't long until the class Thespians were called upon to show their mettle once again. This time the play was called, "We Shook the Family Tree," and it was funny enough to keep audiences shaking through two performances. The story unfolded by the senior actors was of a very dramatic miss who feared that if she missed the prom she would be on a one-way street to spinsterhood. Salvation came, but unfortunately, it wore knickers, and this situation combined with beauty mud, love letters, and an ill-behaved bass provided a lot of fun for actors and audience alike.

Midterm brought cap and gown measurements, tests, and plans for the future. Many had college in mind, and most of the fellows were aware that military service was almost a certainty. But time marched on, and with it marched a band of young people coming very near to graduation. There were dances and parties and an operetta, and then finally the stage was set for the last act. Commencement, they called it, and as the name implies, it was a sort of beginning and a turning point. Ahead lay the future, big and uncertain. Behind there were the memories of friends and fun and fellowship.

#### "WE SHOOK THE FAMILY TREE"

Jimmy, George Ebbert; Bob, Russell Amalong; Hildegarde, Maxine Weaver; Sally, Shirley Sproul; Mrs. Dolson, Joan Boltenbacher; Ellie-May, Jayne Stock; Jill, Doris Zahniser; Paige, Barbara Kamerer; Freddie Shermer, Carter Brooks; Mr. Dolson, Richard Montgomery; Mr. Shermer, William Johnston; Mrs. Shermer, Joan Anderberg.



## “You Can’t Take It With You”

Being of sound mind and body, of generous heart and willing nature, and being possessed of the realization that even the very finest must one day terminate, we accordingly do propose the subsequent redistribution of those quantities and proficiencies such as have contributed to our success as individuals and as a class.

1. Myron Bright leaves his expression, “I used to be conceited, but I’m not any more—I’m a swell guy now,” to Ronnie Hyde.
2. To Jimmie Fasnacht, Russell Amalong bequeaths his nickname of “Mussells.”
3. Super salesman Jim Vaughn will share his selling technique with Paul LeBarron.
4. Shirley Sproul wills the star on her dressing room door for Nancy Hoobler to keep shining.
5. Dave Williams bequeaths his spring boot bounce to Dick Ullery.
6. To Evelyn Cline goes Ruth Anne Cooper’s smooth dancing.
7. Charles Brown’s agreeable nature is inherited by Joe Lorenzo.
8. Margaret McGinnis bestows upon Annette Bolster her knack for never being caught speechless.
9. Moe Weaver donates his expert drawing technique to Dick Wheaton.
10. Betty Bankston leaves her worn-out operetta book to Jack Strausser.
11. Joe Allen decrees that Ab Gerdy shall be the lucky recipient of a herd of troublesome cows from the Allen Dairy Farm.
12. To Eleanor McGough goes Kathryn Lewis’s supply of wisecracks for redistribution.
13. Floyd Ross transfers his affection for motorcycles to Jim Swartz.
14. Donna Barrows leaves her very sweet manner to Mag Poolos.
15. Joann Grate wills her convenient location, football-wise, to Carol Fisher.
16. Don Brath turns over his membership card in the L.T.V.’s to Pete Mortensen.
17. Carmela D’Urso is going to share her jolly laugh with Diane Whittenberger.
18. Joann Brakeman’s violent dislike for homework is inherited by Ray Peterson.
19. Harold Gruver donates his daily bowl of Wheaties to Don McCright.
20. Nancy Ebbert is the fortunate recipient of June Stallsmith’s favorite bottle of Hadacol.
21. Carol Fasnacht’s world-famous swivel is entrusted to none other than Myrna Stoyer.
22. Bob Stoyer donates his priceless Oldsmobile to Gordon McClimans—maybe he can find a steep hill.
23. Nanci Heasley bequeaths her shy attractiveness to Shirley Iffert.
24. Carl Banic leaves his chemistry class manners for Jim Conn to try on.
25. Shirley Carter is the recipient of her sister Ruth’s lovely alto voice.
26. Marilyn McGrath reluctantly passes on her high step to Lillian Frohlic.
27. Don Kather turns over a variety of odd jobs to Bill Mathis.
28. Millie Baker is going to leave her “hot orange” dress to Greta Fellnagle.
29. Gene Mink wills his fearsome reputation in the realms of rabbits to Albert Mowry.
30. Joan Anderberg’s knack with the sewing machine goes to Georgine Alford.
31. David Black endows Norma Brown with the right to carry on the torch of colorful names.
32. To Freddy Keck, Patti Smith donates her party-throwing ability.
33. Alice Axtell’s ten long fingernails are left to Pat Bubeck.
34. Roberta Roberts wills her neatness and stylish wardrobe to Susan Frampton.
35. Eleanor Hunt transfers a set of well-worn books to Tom Richards.
36. Jack Love is going to take over Don Foulk’s job as “snoopervisor” in M.D. classes.
37. Red Weaver’s ever-growing collection of inside-the-car trinkets goes to Harrison Smith.
38. That black curl of Tom McKenna’s will be cut and left to Donnie Neiman.
39. Bill Johnston’s undying love for peanuts is inherited by Beverly Krischbaum.
40. Janet Mohr’s interest in older men is shared with Joan Proctor.
41. Kathie Gamble leaves to Jane Gibson her fame as hostess at wide-awake, all-night parties.
42. Don Roberts wills a few excess fraternal relatives to Audrey Holmes.
43. Evang Tirakis is passing on her much-used dumb look of innocence to JoAnn Delett.
44. Mary Margaret Moser’s sporty looking black bathing suit goes to Judy Busch.
45. Peggy Splitstone uncovers her eyes long enough to say that Shirley Sherbondy can have her bangs.

46. Bettie McCormick leaves her dreamy eyes to Pat Freshwater.
47. Gloria Beckstine donates her interest in G.A.A. to her sister Sally.
48. Geraldine Sorrels wills her excellence in a variety of fields to Lois Mae Cooper.
49. Frieda Harnett bequeaths her dependability to Martha Romine.
50. Frank Clark leaves his after-school job to Ronald Christman.
51. The inseparable friendship of Barbara Mueller and Barbara Mitchell is passed on to Carole Shumaker and Carol Rowland.
52. Barbara McGrath's ardent love of drive-in theaters is inherited by Alice Cadman.
53. Dick Mowery doesn't hesitate a minute in leaving his struggle in algebra to Fred Jayne.
54. Don Guerrini wills his grace and ease of motion athletically to Jim Garts.
55. Leland Dick's love of the national pastime has been donated to Mark Hills.
56. Janet Chason leaves her roller skates for Bob Bowman to fall over.
57. Margaret Morford's fun in F.H.A. is inherited by Charlotte Smeltz.
58. Carter Brooks wills "exchamalagalocious", the one word of which he does not know the meaning, for Archie Wallace to define.
59. Ruth Webster's quiet, bashful ways are left to Betty Flinn.
60. Dick Shannon grudgingly relinquishes his knack for driving his car on both sides of the road at the same time to Betty Keck.
61. The dry humor of Marilyn Viets is passed along to Pat Billig.
62. Kay Don Dickson leaves his innocent smile following an uncanny deed to Gary Miller.
63. JoAnn Reinhart bequeaths her vivacious personality to Marcia Kamerer.
64. Dale Conn wills his yellow suspenders to Tom Seiple, who may need them.
65. Doris Measel's love of the culinary art is left to Marguerite D'Urso.
66. Dick Montgomery bequeaths his tuba, along with all his hot air, to Bob Best.
67. David Chess leaves those beautiful brown eyes of his to Bonnie Schumann.
68. Lewie Mazzeo transfers his ten-day beard to Sam Aldenderfer.
69. Hartford Mowry donates his junior buddies to anyone who wants them.
70. Dick McCurdy passes on a few petite girl friends to Norman Uber.
71. Fred Hinkson's mad dash to get to school on time is left to Bart Bartholomew.
72. Joan Malson leaves her ambition to travel to Larry Shelkey.
73. Art Keisel's love for school is bequeathed to Jerry Hodge.
74. Shirley Reese gives her everlasting slowness to Phyllis Brown.
75. Cyril Risavi donates a few inches of his height to Joanne Owens.
76. Ruth Ann McAdoo bestows her interest in serious conversations upon Ruth Groce.
77. Glenn Keisel and Jim Lambert are planning to share some of their most agitating tricks in study hall with Chuck Semroc and Danny Longiotti.
78. Corny Marini leaves her lady-like manners to Lucille Christopher.
79. To Butch Weyers goes Howdy DuMars' knack of keeping the female situation well in hand.
80. Lois Rath gives her volumes of shorthand notes to Anna Rae Mowry.
81. Dale Kather turns over his handsome profile to that man about town, Herb Bresnan.
82. Susan Johnson bequeaths her driver's license and a book, "What To Do in Case of an Accident," to Loyd Baird.
83. Merle McClimans leaves his eagle eye and perfect aim to Glenn Loutzenhiser.
84. Althea Stewart shares her 1951 arrival in Greenville with Frances Baxley.
85. Howard Melvin wills his favorite bicycle horn to Hugh Clark.
86. To Luella Kyser, Bonnie Cloud transfers her skill in business matters.
87. Chuck Robb's knowledge of chemistry is left to Bob Frye in the hope that Bob can make more out of it.
88. Nina Porterfield wills her much-used library card to Julie Burt.
89. Doris Zahnisher and Zoe Ghates leave their stylish hair-dos to Beverly Brakeman and Betty Osborne.
90. David Zimmerman receives a few more debate notes from Joan Bollenbacher.
91. Marguerite Bortz willingly passes on her walk to school to Tim Saylor.
92. With Dale Haws, Ron Clark shares his anxiety for November first to come so he can try his luck at hunting.
93. Pauline Ramsey leaves her place in line for the mirror to Shirley Brown.
94. Louise Mae Moyer's crush on Woody Woodell goes to Elaine Ferry.
95. Bill Webster's seat in 311 is left to his brother John.

96. From Gil Cooke, Dave Booth inherits the ability to raise Cain and think nothing of it.
97. Dora Mae Mowry leaves her interest in a certain group of underclassmen to Ronald Amalong.
98. Bill Gerdy donates his automotive genius to Pete Stoyer.
99. Jack Goodreds receives Marie Bortz's "Solid" and "Trig" books with all the formulas neatly underlined.
100. Vivian Mowry wills her mischievous eyes and friendly grin to Edna Wolber.
101. Don Hodge leaves his love for a good sound argument to Pat Huntley.
102. Mary Reigelman's speed on the basketball court goes to Phyllis Reichard.
103. Tom Detelich is passing on his best football signals for Mike Driscoll to keep in practice.
104. Nancy Dilley is the recipient of Jayne Stock's oft-times erased and well-worn spit list.
105. Virginia Pearce leaves her flair for basketball to Martha Kusick.
106. Maxine Harpst bequeaths her spiced tongue to Sally Lean.
107. George Ebbert wills his silver skates and a bushel of bruises to Virginia Schadt.
108. Sally Davis donates her extraordinary ability to make on-the-spot decisions concerning the opposite sex to Joanne Bartosh.
109. Charles Williams is leaving his love of the great West to Bill Shannon.
110. Gary McConnell receives Norris McDougall's way with the women.
111. To Cliff Gilmore, Mary Neubauer entrusts her perpetual motion.
112. Harley Locke's amiable disposition, particularly in a lady's company, is bequeathed to Dave Bright.
113. Ruth North's active interest in Tri-Hi-Y is left to Marilyn Hyde.
114. George Weldon donates a few surplus muscles to Sue Small.
115. Alice Wells leaves her interest in St. Michael's alumni to Nancy Hittle.
116. James Leffler shares his contempt for all poets with Don Loutzenhiser.
117. Doris Coda endows Sally Peters with her unshakeable poise.
118. Virginia Campbell's skill in gym class is left to Sandra Gribben.
119. George Santuomo bequeaths his healthy stage whisper to Marian Cashdollar.
120. Maxine Weaver wills "the bass in the bath tub" to Phillip Sandy.
121. Joyce Saylor would like to leave her nimble fingers with knitting needles to Janet Artman.
122. Betty Kiser passes along her subtle genius to Joyan Smith.
123. Kenny Cooper donates his blue slips, already signed, for Donna Beck to use, so she can spend her study halls in the band house.
124. Mary Nelson transfers her guitar-strumming ability to Gladys Mitchell.
125. Don Axtell's love for the mushball diamond is bequeathed to Bud Caldwell.
126. Janette Stone's favorite expression, "I get around," goes to Frank Woods.
127. Clifford Peterson leaves his fifty-yard-dash record to be broken by Jack Hanes.
128. Marilyn Hedglin gives her Cinderella slippers to Philip Shew.
129. Reita Pfaff's pleasant smile is left to Patty Beil.
130. Bob Canter donates his disarming grin to Jack Branch.
131. Delores Chess shares her theme song, "Delores," with Delores Malson.
132. Nancy Palovich's clever tactics with dumbbells are bestowed upon Joann Brezee.
133. Ronald Julian leaves his swivel chair backstage to Bill Frey.
134. To Glenn Vosler goes Jackie Smeltz's Pepsodent smile.
135. George Kusick, a man of few words, but oh, what words, leaves a few choice ones to Don Amy.
136. Joan Smargiasso agrees to donate some of her dark wavy curls to David McDougall.
137. The scarlet blush of Mike Ullery goes to Pat Mathay.
138. Bill Floros, in good faith, entrusts his gopher ball to Johnny Piai.
139. Bert Heisser wills his outstanding achievements in the field of spelling to Tom Whieldon.
140. The typing assignments of Suzy Neiman, which may take years to complete, are left for Virginia Stewart to catch up on.
141. Don First's favorite quotation, "The first shall be last," is transferred to Glenn Zahniser.

Signed and sealed this 29th day of January, A.D., 1951, year of the Commonwealth 167.

WITNESSES:

Three mice and a spider.

THE SENIORS



1. All decked out. 2. The big five. 3. Sis. 4. Roberta and Reita. 5. The local boys. 6. Television stuff. 7. Baby, it's cold outside. 8. Can it be love? 9. Nice! 10. Which is Marilyn?

## We're Off

The MOYER study the smarter you get, so stop, I VAUGHN to ask you something. How about getting out of the GRUVER and coming on a MINK HUNT? Since you are a PAL-O-VICH I am very fond, I know we CONN have a swell time. Every Tom, DICK, and DICK-SON will be there. See how many people have arrived. There are the WEAVERS, the LOCKE SMITH, a couple of SAYLORs, the BAKER, the COOKE, and some MOHR. Anyone who doesn't go is either dULL-ERY's lazy. If you WELLS go, you may ride either the BROWN horse or one of the SORRELS.

Let's shove off! We'll go FIRST because everyone will be CHASON us. We mount our horses and set out over HEDGLINs and BROOKS. After jumping two GHIATES, we follow some TIRAKIS through the GUERRINI forest. All the FOULKs come on a GAMBLE, but everyone hopes to see a MINK. Those KISER taking the south PFAFF RATHER than the NORTH one. McGINNIS sakes, I SMELTZ a MINK! PEARCE it with a bullet. Oh, it bounced off the STOCK of that tree and SPLITSTONE! Poor STONE! Try again! You hit the MINK! WELDON, my friend! Now that we have caught the MINK, this has turned into GRATE fun. The DAVIS BRIGHT, but CLOUDs began to form, and the sky got BLACK. We thought it was going to REIN-HART so we let our horses CANTER.

Then a HARNETT stung me! ALL-EN all, I got in a BANIC, and fell from my horse, knocking over an artist's KEISEL. There I was, SPROULed on the grass, and someone was saying, "Stand back, you're cREESEing her jacket. Don't COOPER up but CARTER over here in one of these wheel-BARROWS." The BORTZ on the FLOROS were hard, and a few were LEWIS. I had a difficult time catching my BRATH because my CHESSt hurt. My head thROBBed and I kept thinking I heard a herdy-GERDY. It can HEAS-LEY be said that my mind was a HODGE-podge, but I was KUSICK to care. Now I have reCOOPERated, but I still AMALONG way from home, so if you aren't cROSS, STOYER coats here, and I'll treat you all to a NEUBAUER of candy.

## Inventors and Inventions

Barbara Mitchell—A study hall clock with half a bell to wake up only students who aren't sleeping.

Joan Malson—Eye glasses without glass so that when they fall they won't get broken.

Margaret Morford—Pencils without lead for people who like a pen.

Nina Porterfield—A megaphone that muffles sound, used to tell teachers off.

Bob Canter—A car with no wheels to foil auto thieves.

Sig Brath—A hat with no top for an open-minded person.

Jim Lambert—A shower with dry water for people on Mr. Berry's stink list.

Delores Chess—Text books without pages for people who don't like to study.

## Te-dum, Te-dum, Te-dum

When driving a car one fine day,  
Susie Johnson was happy and gay,  
But at one foolish speed  
She hit a fine steed—  
The daisies come up every May!

Moe Weaver, the man with one aim,  
As an artist has risen to fame.  
All day he will draw;  
It becomes the last straw  
When they say that his pictures are tame.

There was a young lady named Doris,  
Whose ice cream concoctions would floor us,  
But once on a dare  
She gave us a scare  
When she poisoned a fellow named Norris.

Miss Moser, the one we call Moe,  
As she glides o'er the ice we may know  
She can do a spread eagle  
And all that is legal  
Till she's scraped off the pond with a hoe.

Carmela, the kid with the laugh,  
Almost cut her finger in half;  
So with needle and thread  
She sewed it and said:  
"It's a good thing it wasn't my calf."

Two editors, Mary and Max  
Had to get down to brass tax,  
So with pencil and pen  
They sat down and then  
Proceeded to sharpen the axe.

## Tips on Etiquette

Mary Ann Nelson insists that hot soup should be gargled in the back of the throat. No attempt should be made to hide it in your napkin.

Suzy Neiman states, should you, while carving steak, accidentally skid it into your lap, smile broadly and say, "Think the rain will hurt the rhubarb?"

Dick Shannon admits that spaghetti poses quite a problem, but for a minimum of difficulty, buy yours at the A. & P.

Dora Mae Mowry states that it's quite all right to crack your gum if you do it in definite rhythm.

Myron Bright says that when calling for your prom date, summon her with the horn. The energy thus saved will make you a better dancer.

Dave Williams insists that it is altogether proper for a fellow to walk on the inside. Should a building explode, he would be right there to shield his fair lady.

Hart Mowry says, always rough up the teachers in the halls. It makes them feel they belong.

Barbara Mueller says, should you encounter a new pair of saddle shoes, walk all over them. It will keep the owner from feeling conspicuous.

1. Don. 2. Sitting pretty. 3. No pants. 4. Snowplow. 5. Modest. 6. Putting on the war paint. 7. Taking it easy. 8. It looks just as bad upside-down.





1. Contemplation. 2. Hi! 3. Laugh, I thought I'd die! 4. Two's company. 5. Mona Lisa. 6. The pause that refreshes. 7. Banic the great. 8. Aren't we sweet? 9. Barefoot boy with cheek of tan. 10. The bitter truth.

## Who Put the Sleeping Pills in the Opium

"Ho-hum, I must have fallen asleep. My watch—it's stopped. I'll be late for dinner again." Awakening from my cat nap, I started for home. Someone, slightly resembling Dick Shannon, charged past in a hideous colored auto. It made my hair, which I had not formerly noticed to be five feet four and three quarters inches long, stand on end. This was a car? I began to wonder. Down the road a tall, handsome man caught my eye. Sauntering up, I found him to be George Santuomo, now a prosperous meat packing tycoon. The realization of my wondering came forth. I had slept forty years! What a surprise! George being the perfect host, offered to show me the sights of 1991. The first thing to catch my eye was the huge neon sign advertising the products of the DuMars and Detelich Pickle Factory—"Makers of fine pickles for every occasion." Across the street, the McAdoo Theater was featuring Bert Heisser and his band, plus the glamorous actress, Maxine Weaver, co-starring with the great lover, Lewie Mazzeo, in Howard Melvin's latest production, "The Ron Julian Story."

Being a good citizen, I felt it my duty to notify my draft board that I was still around. Walking into the office, I was greeted by General Don Kather and Admiral Ron Clark. After a discussion of politics, I found that Senator Cyril Risavi had had a spat with the President's wife, formerly Roberta Roberts, and Governor George Ebbert, now in Harrisburg, was straightening out the whole affair. Then I ambled out to further my knowledge of 1991. Looking through the window of McCurdy's Department Store, I saw a technicolor TV set. "Say, that face is Dick Mowery's. He's MC of the show." Betty Bankston and Maxine Harpst sang a duet after which the graceful ballerina, Marilyn McGrath, performed. Next was a comedy act by the nation's top comedian, Dale Kather. Don Axtell, a news commentator, interrupted the show to relate that Doris Coda, the local fire chief, had just saved Althea Stewart, principal of the Lambert and Leffler Consolidated School. The chief had jumped onto the roof from Bill Webster's helicopter, and after rescuing Miss Stewart, leaped from the four hundred and second story into the waiting arms of Floyd Ross.

After forty years my stomach was complaining from the lack of attention. Entering Peterson's Plushy Pie Palace, I recognized still another classmate of mine, Mary Reigelman. She was coaching the first women's football team, and to my surprise, four of my old friends, Ruth Webster, Alice Axtell, Bettie McCormick, and Joan Anderberg, were star players. Just then a cute little waitress, June Stallsmith, came to take my order. She told me that Joan Bollenbacher, the famous lecturer, was giving a speech that evening in Montgomery Square. Afterwards, there was to be a concert featuring Barbara McGrath at the piano and Cornelia Marini with her magic harp, playing the music of the renowned composer, Frank Clark. After finishing my meal, which I was told had been prepared by Pauline Ramsey, internationally famous for her fine recipes, I left the Pie Palace. On my way out, Virginia Campbell and Vivian Mowry, models for the Hinkson Model Agency, greeted me with big smiles.

Down the street, a rocket ship, piloted by Bill Johnston, and carrying Joan Smargiasso, Gloria Beckstine, Tom McKenna, and Marilyn Viets, was ready to take off for Mars. Twenty years ago, the brave explorers, Merle McClimans and Donnie Roberts, had first invaded this planet. Of course, these trips wouldn't be possible without the Charles Williams' Service Station, located on the western side of the moon. It seems he had become a billionaire by cornering the moonshine market. You know, I've always wanted to go to the moon! So long, folks!



*We Love No Other*

## *Rowanbury* Cum Laude . . .



### STUDENT COUNCIL

President, Evangeline Tirakis; Vice President, Nancy Hittle; Secretary, Madeline Poolos; Treasurer, Ronald Amalong; Advisers, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Sherwood, Mr. White.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council, which is the students' elected lawmaking body, has made many new and necessary reforms this year. A Controls Committee, composed of students and faculty members, was organized to discuss school problems. This committee ironed out difficulties concerning tardiness and truancy, and established a detention hall to deal with offenders.

### NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Scholarship, service, leadership and character—these are the basic principles upon which membership in the National Honor Society rests. The organization is purely honorary in nature, with the membership made up of students selected by the faculty.

### NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

President, Carter Brooks  
Secretary, Zoe Ghiates  
Advisers, Miss Christy,  
Mrs. Orr



... Come Loud



#### DEBATE CLUB

President, Shirley Sproul  
Vice President,  
Peter Mortensen  
Secretary, Joan Bollenbacher  
Treasurer, Carter Brooks  
Adviser, Mrs. Amos

#### DEBATE CLUB

Each year, after debating the regular matches with the schools in the Inter-School Debate League: Meadville, Grove City, Oil City, Franklin, Butler, and Evans City, the team goes to Allegheny College where they compete in a District Debate Tournament. The topic for debate this year was "Resolved: That social welfare benefits to the American people should be extended by the Federal Government."

#### CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders are Shirley Thompson, Doris Zahniser, Diane Whittenberger, Nancy Beil, Madeline Poolos, and Donna Barrows. Their peppy cheering has contributed immeasurably to our school spirit.

#### CHEERLEADERS

Advisers,  
Mrs. Kovac,  
Mr. Love



## Not All for Fun . . .



*Bob Stoyer  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Adviser*  
Lta. Dilley (its me)  
Doris Coda  
HI-Y

President, Robert Stoyer  
Vice President, Robert Canter  
Secretary, Tom Richards  
Treasurer, Fred Jayne  
Adviser, Mr. White

### THE Y'S

Our "Y" clubs are organizations formed "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." A major project of these clubs each year is the sponsoring of "Teen Talks," which are open to all students from ninth grade up.

Throughout the year, the Hi-Y had a variety of programs, among them some interesting and educational speakers. They continued the practice of showing the popular noon movies, sponsored the Spring Formal, and entertained their fathers at the annual Father and Son Banquet.

The Senior Tri-Hi-Y has been very active. Among their most popular meetings were those devoted to the discussion of dating. Their projects included packing baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving and sponsoring the Christmas Ball. They also had a Heart Sister Week and honored their mothers at a tea in the spring.

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y sponsored a bake sale and a highly successful St. Patrick's Day Dance. They also took up the job the Senior Tri-Hi-Y had started by sending baskets at Christmastime to the poor.

The Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y had an interesting program this year. They had a Heart Sister Week, which culminated in a well-attended tea at which all the girls were presented with roses. A play, "The Letter," and an interesting talk on the origin of Christmas Carols were among the other programs of the group.

Among the honors which were bestowed upon members of the high school's "Y" groups was the election of Bob Canter as president of the District "Y" Council. This council met in Jamestown last fall and discussed plans for "Y" activities for the year. Another person to do Penn High credit was Tom Richards who was chosen chaplain of the State Y.M.C.A. convention held in Harrisburg. Representatives from the Tri-Hi-Y groups went to Meadville to attend the District Convention. Doris Coda, Nancy Dilley, and Pat Huntley were chosen to attend the State Convention held in Harrisburg. There Doris Coda, who had been elected president at the district meeting, presided over the Conference.

SENIOR TRI-HI-Y

President, Nanci Heasley  
Vice President, Alice Axtell  
Secretary, Susan Johnson  
Treasurer, Gloria Beckstine  
Adviser, Miss Saylor

Bob  
Betty everything  
in the world  
is down

Bob.

You are a good  
person. Watch  
out for all the girls  
down



JUNIOR TRI-HI-Y

President, Betty Keck  
Vice President, Evelyn Cline  
Secretary, Bonnie Schumann  
Treasurer, Donna Beck  
Adviser, Miss Simmons

Bob, you're a  
very nice boy  
stay just as  
modestly you will  
and you will succeed  
in your work  
Bob Keck



SOPHOMORE TRI-HI-Y

President, Sue Frampton  
Vice President, Joyan Smith  
Secretary, Marilyn Hyde  
Treasurer, Judy Busch  
Adviser, Mrs. Linn

Sophomore  
fellow who  
are won  
popularity  
year. Be good  
and good  
to you.

Chris



## Penn Hi in Print . . .



### PENN HI POINTS STAFF

Co-Editors, Maxine Harpst,  
Mary K. Neubauer

Assistant Editor,  
Ronald Amalong

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Marilyn McGrath

Business Managers, Nina Mae  
Porterfield, Luella Kyser

Advisers, Mrs. Landreth,  
Mrs. Linn

### PENN HI POINTS

The *Penn Hi Points*, our monthly news sheet, keeps students up to date on latest developments and coming events. For the best in sports, gossip, or humor we check the P. H. P. This year, a stationery sale, feature movies, and the Homecoming Dance were used to raise money to help finance publication. The paper has a circulation of over five hundred.

### PENNERIAN STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Carter Brooks

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Class Editor, Suzanne Neiman

Sports Editor, Robert Stoyer

Photographic Editor,  
George Ebbert

Adviser, Miss Mowry



### PENNERIAN

Who's to be shot next? Give me the dummy! There's a deadline to be met! This was common talk at the *Pennerian* meetings. The staff was chosen in September by Mr. Stewart, a group of teachers, and the class officers. They worked like beavers till March when the book went to press. This year seven hundred copies of the *Pennerian* were printed.

## Over the Footlights

*Bob, luck in college  
Good luck with that smile of  
yours, that attracts those girls.  
Good luck in everything you do.  
Best of luck to you  
as well as success  
to Bill*



### STAGE CREW

Manager, Ronald Julian  
Adviser, Mr. Sherwood

### STAGE CREW

The Stage Crew is an essential part of any dramatic production. They build and paint the sets, and keep all backstage work running smoothly. They also take care of lighting for all school and community plays and musical presentations. The members are: Bill Frey, Janet Mohr, Duane Stoyer, Bill Sayles, Mary Lou Burns, and Ronald Julian.

### THESPIANS

President,  
Ronald Julian  
Vice President,  
Myron Bright  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Mary K. Neubauer  
Adviser,  
Mr. Sherwood



### THESPIANS

The National Thespian Society is dedicated to the furthering of dramatic arts in high schools. Ten dramatic honor points, earned by participation in plays or other work connected with the presentation of a dramatic production, are necessary for membership. This year the club presented three one-act plays to help finance the Student Council sweater project. They also went to Pittsburgh to attend a performance of "Oklahoma."

## Service with a Smile . . .



### PROJECTOR CREW

Manager, William Johnston  
Assistant Manager,  
Robert Stoyer  
Adviser, Mr. Breckenridge

### PROJECTOR CREW

This group is composed of junior and senior boys who are interested in audio-visual education and the mechanics involved. New recruits are brought in at the beginning of each year, instructed in the use of projectors, and then licensed as Motion Picture Projectionists. The fellows are always on hand to show the many motion pictures that come to Penn High.

### SAFETY CLUB

A one hundred per-cent safety record among Penn High students is the goal of this organization. Sponsored through the American Automobile Association, the Safety Club has rendered valuable service controlling traffic and keeping our intersections safe.

*Bobby Hale placed  
1st in the  
Safety Patrol  
and received  
a gold  
medal.*

### SAFETY CLUB

President, Myron Bright  
Vice President, Charles Robb  
Secretary, Butch Weyers  
Treasurer, Mike Driscoll  
Adviser, Mr. Cochran



*Good Luck we'll  
be a friend-  
ly always remember  
Semifield is game  
with you and*

**Cooks and Consumers**

*Good luck,  
Amarae*

F. H. A.

President, Doris Measel

Vice President

Anna Rae Mowry

Secretary, Elda Sherbondy

Treasurer, Carmela D'Urso

Adviser, Mrs. Davis



#### FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

The purpose of the F. H. A. is to further an interest in homemaking and encourage girls to develop their talents along this line. All vocational home economics students are eligible to join. A bowling party, a skating party, and a dancing class constituted the main social events of the year.

#### SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

All boys possessing a hunting or fishing license are eligible to join the Sportsmen's Club, an organization founded to create an interest in good sportsmanship and in wild life conservation. This year the twenty-five members enjoyed a trap shoot and a hunting contest; they also participated in a winter game feed.

#### SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

President, Gene Mink  
Vice President, Dave Black  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Russell Amalong  
Adviser, Mr. Gill



## Out of the Classroom . . .



### MATH CLUB

President, Bert Heisser  
Vice President, Carl Banic  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Carol Fasnacht  
Adviser, Miss Mowry



### SPANISH CLUB

President, Maxine Harpst  
Vice President,  
Peggy Splitstone  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Nancy Palovich  
Adviser, Miss Elder

#### MATH CLUB

Fourth dimension, the abacus, and the why of pi were just a few of the many interesting topics discussed at Math Club meetings this year. An interest in higher mathematics combined with two and one-half years of math with no grade lower than C are the requirements for admission. The club holds two initiations each year and ends its activities with a picnic sponsored by the junior members.

#### SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club is an old organization with a new name, the change being due to the dropping of French from the curriculum. The membership is made up of students who have completed at least one semester of Spanish with an average of C or above. The club sponsored the Christmas Ball and enjoyed a variety of interesting and informative programs. Two informal initiations are held each year.

## BUSINESS CLUB

The twenty-seven second-year secretarial students constitute the membership of the Business Club, which was organized to establish a better knowledge of the present-day business world. In addition to numerous social activities, the Business Club observed Thiel College's secretarial course and made a trip to Mercer where they saw the County Court in session.

## BIOS CLUB

The promotion of interest in natural science is the object of the Bios Club. All biology students with an average of C or above are eligible to join this organization. An excursion to Pittsburgh, several interesting films, lectures, and a picnic were included among the club's activities.

### BUSINESS CLUB

President, Althea Stewart  
Vice President,  
Roberta Roberts  
Secretary, Cornelia Marini  
Treasurer, Alice Wells  
Adviser, Miss Schumann



### BIOS CLUB

President, Maxine Weaver  
Vice President,  
Ronald Amalong  
Secretary, Gordon McClimans  
Treasurer, Harriett Ullery  
Adviser, Mrs. Carlin



## There's Music in the Air . . .



Music in Penn High School is not only a major activity but also a recognized part of the curriculum. Through our many musical organizations, we have received not only training in music but also an opportunity to make friends and work together.

Our band is a proud representative of Penn High, and our concert choir takes a back seat to none. We have an orchestra, a swing band, a boys' chorus, and a girls' ensemble, all fine musical groups which add enjoyment and color to many phases of school and community life.

And now, in behalf of all these organizations, Mr. Ronald Teare, supervisor of music, takes his bow.

### ORCHESTRA

"To furnish experience and training in playing music of a lighter symphonic nature" is the main objective of the orchestra. They accompanied the operetta "A Waltz Dream" and enlivened the junior and senior class plays by playing between acts. Five members attended the District Orchestra Festival at Karns City. Senior vesper service and commencement are the last two appearances of the orchestra each year.

### ORCHESTRA

Student Director, Pete Mortensen; Librarian, Audrey Holmes; Director, Mr. Teare





#### BAND

President, Bert Heisser; Vice President, Bud Caldwell; Secretary-Treasurer, Archie Wallace; Director, Mr. Colonna

#### BAND

This high-stepping organization, patterned after the Pitt Band, has won acclaim for its unusual playing ability and formations. Even summer vacations do not stop the band. They played for fairs, marched in parades, attended conventions, and in band competitions, won first prize eleven times. When fall arrived, the band merely changed pace and rocketed out onto the football field. They provided half-time shows for all of our football games and were rewarded by a trip to Pittsburgh to see the Pitt-Miami football game. The band's spring concert presented a varied program of classical, semi-popular, and traditional march music.

#### SWING BAND

Interest in popular music and the ability to play with a degree of proficiency qualify a student to become a member of this organization. This spring the Swing Band played for the Sweetheart Swing, the Hi-Y Spring Formal, and a Thiel College dance. Activities are customarily concluded with a trip to a Cleveland baseball game in the spring.

#### SWING BAND

Director, Mr. Colonna



## With a Song in My Heart . . .

To a  
cute girl, I've  
heard a lot  
about you from  
a certain  
Sophomore  
Pat Mathay



### A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Senior Manager, Ruth Anne Cooper; Junior Managers, Shirley Iffert, Bud Caldwell; Sophomore Manager, Lois Mae Cooper; Secretary, Joyan Smith; Librarian, Pat Mathay; Director, Mr. Teare

### A CAPPELLA CHOIR

The main event of a successful season for the A Cappella Choir was the presentation of the operetta, "A Waltz Dream." Another venture undertaken was the recording of their Christmas program for broadcast on the Sharon Steel Hour. The group made their customary appearance at the Railway Club and also presented a special Christmas assembly program. In addition to these activities, the choir was well represented at the District Choral Festival at New Bethlehem.

### GIRLS' ENSEMBLE

Director, Mr. Teare

you Tinker -  
Jayne

### GIRLS' ENSEMBLE

Lois Mae Cooper, Betty Kiser, Maxine Harpst, Nancy Hittle, Jayne Stock, Kathie Gamble, Ruth Anne Cooper, Joyan Smith, Patti Smith, Suzanne Neiman, Maxine Weaver, and Betty Bankston are the girls who compose this ensemble of matched voices.



It's  
been a  
wonderful  
time at the  
former

*Bob - To a swell  
friend and great guy  
you always  
Loyd "Hodgeson" Baird*

#### BOYS' CHORUS

President, Bill Floros  
Vice President, Loyd Baird  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Ronald Shreffler  
Director, Mr. Colonna



#### BOYS' CHORUS

This group meets every Tuesday the fifth period with Mr. Colonna in the auditorium. The primary purpose of the organization is to get fun out of singing. Their repertoire of songs is particularly suited to boys' voices. They make few public appearances, but we like to hear them harmonizing at practice.

#### MUSIC "G"

Anyone who has earned a letter in band, orchestra, or choir and is truly interested in music is eligible to join. The main project of the club this year was the handling of the business end of the operetta.



#### MUSIC "G"

President,  
Dick Montgomery  
Vice President,  
Bud Caldwell  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Shirley Iffert  
Adviser, Mr. Teare

## "A Waltz Dream" . . .



By far the most ambitious musical production undertaken in Penn High for many years was the operetta, "A Waltz Dream." The cast of nearly ninety, chosen in large part from the ranks of the A Cappella Choir, presented a matinee and two evening performances.

The setting for the operetta was the mythical kingdom of Sylvania. Conditions were bad—the country was bankrupt, the people were restless, and the princess was in love with an exile. However, with the acquisition of an Austrian lieutenant for prince regent, there came a promise of better times. The lieutenant, unfortunately, had other ideas. In his unauthorized social escapades outside of the palace, he fell in love with an American cafe singer. His unfaithfulness was discovered by the royal family, who reprimanded him for his shameful behavior and commanded him to go through with the wedding.

Secretly, sinister plans to rid the country of the roistering bridegroom were laid by a former suitor of the princess. The lieutenant, along with the princess's exiled lover, who had returned during the excitement, were smuggled out of the country. They managed to overcome their kidnappers and return to the palace.

The exile quickly regained the king's favor when he disclosed that he had arranged for a Sylvanian loan in England. He won the princess's hand in marriage, and the dynasty was preserved. The gay lieutenant, no longer held to his pledge, made amends to his true love, and the operetta ended on a happy note with the prospect of two weddings.

### "WALTZ DREAM" PRINCIPALS

Count Sigismund—Gordon McClimans  
Louisa—Kathie Gamble  
Count Lothar—Bob Best  
Annette—Suzy Neiman

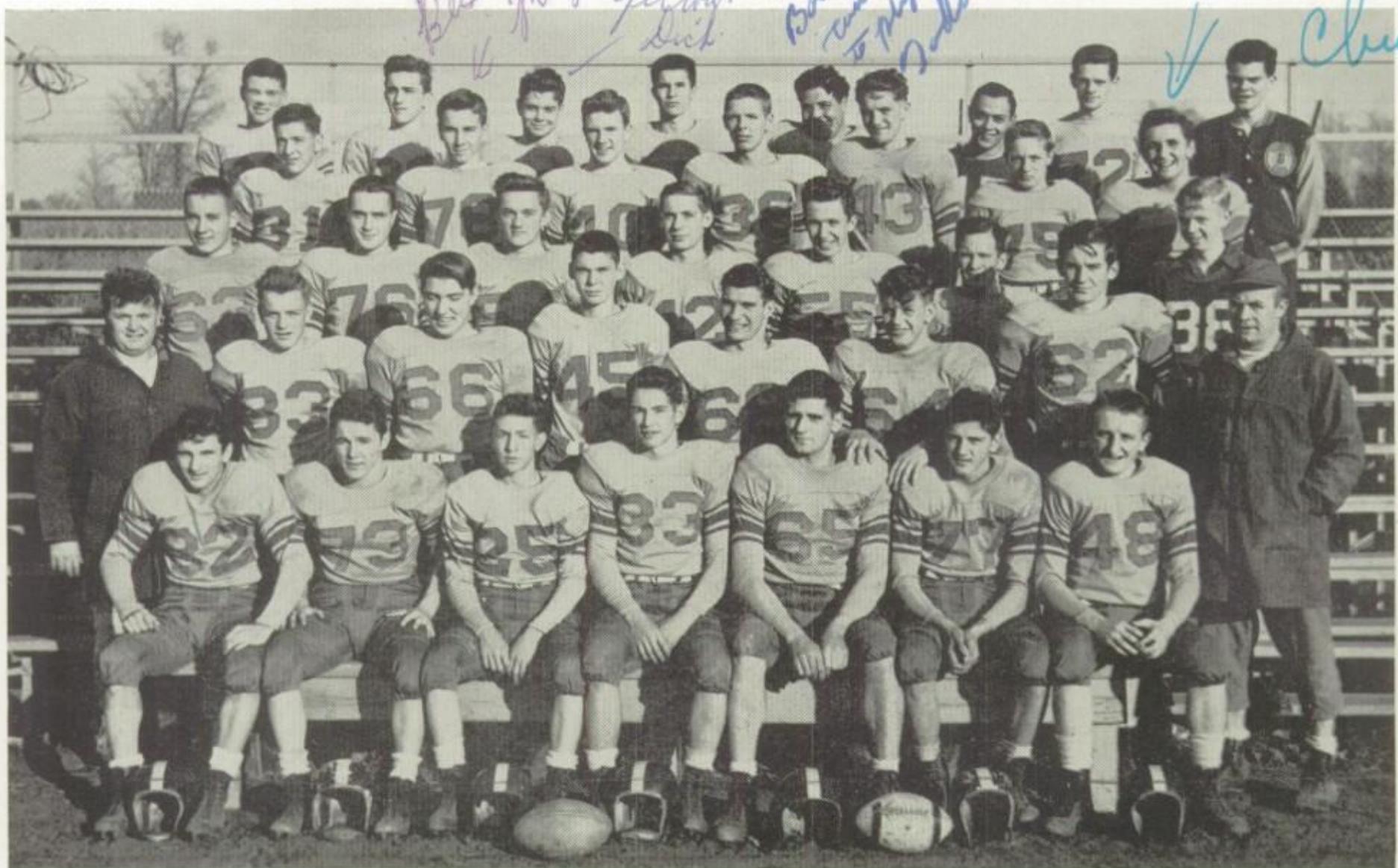
Bertram Budgett—Bill Johnston  
Princess Matilda—Patti Smith  
Maximilian XIII—Pete Mortensen  
Fifi—Joyan Smith  
Lieutenant Montchi—Dick Montgomery

Kay Robinson—Ruth Anne Cooper  
Lieutenant Niki—Carter Brooks  
Princess Helene—Betty Bankston  
Prince Rupert—Jack Goodreds





*Victory!*



First Row: Charles Robb; Myron Bright; Mike Driscoll; Ronald Julian; Bill Floros; Tom Detelich; Howard Weyers.

Second Row: Mr. Berry, Coach; Dale Conn; Floyd Ross; Dave Williams; Dale Kather; Butch Doddo; Bill Gerdy; Mr. Snyder, Coach.

Third Row: Ronald Hyde; Herb Bresnan; Bob Frye; Bob Stoyer; Carl Banic; Bob Canter; Don Brath, Manager.

Fourth Row: Don Roberts; Raymond Bates; Don Thompson; Johnny Piai; Bart Bartholomew; Neal Lineman; Chuck Semroc.

Fifth Row: Jack Branch; Bob Mowery; Dick Wilt; Bill Kather; George Santuomo; Doc Guerrini, Manager; Howard DuMars, Manager; Tom Richards, Manager.

## Football

### SEASON'S RECORD

PENN HIGH	.....	27	MERCER	.....	0
PENN HIGH	.....	12	HICKORY	.....	13
PENN HIGH	.....	12	OIL CITY	.....	0
PENN HIGH	.....	6	TITUSVILLE	.....	6
PENN HIGH	.....	31	FRANKLIN	.....	6
PENN HIGH	.....	26	MILLCREEK	.....	0
PENN HIGH	.....	7	GROVE CITY	.....	13
PENN HIGH	.....	21	WARREN	.....	0
PENN HIGH	.....	13	SHARPSVILLE	.....	7

## Touchdown Parade

As fall rolled around, the call went out for football candidates. On August 17, after physicals and issuing of equipment, the pre-season training started. For two weeks before school opened, the candidates practiced twice a day, five days a week. The Trojans polished off their training with a practice under the lights the evening before the first game.

PENN HIGH 27

MERCER 0

On September 8 the Trojans traveled to Mercer to play their first Class A game. They made an impressive opening-night showing. A 94-yard punt return behind deadly blocking, a 79-yard sustained drive in the second quarter, and a 25-yard run after a pass interception helped account for the twenty-seven points.

PENN HIGH 12

HICKORY 13

With one win under their belts, the Trojans went to Sharon Stadium to play the Hickory Hornets. Greenville took a six-point lead in the first quarter after a 42-yard run, but the Hornets came back to tie it up in the second. Hickory started off the second half with a T.D. and the game-winning extra point. The Blue and Gold made a comeback in the fourth quarter and scored on an aerial but failed to obtain the tying marker. The Hornets blocked all further attempts by the Trojans to score, and the game ended with Greenville on the losing end.

PENN HIGH 12

OIL CITY 0

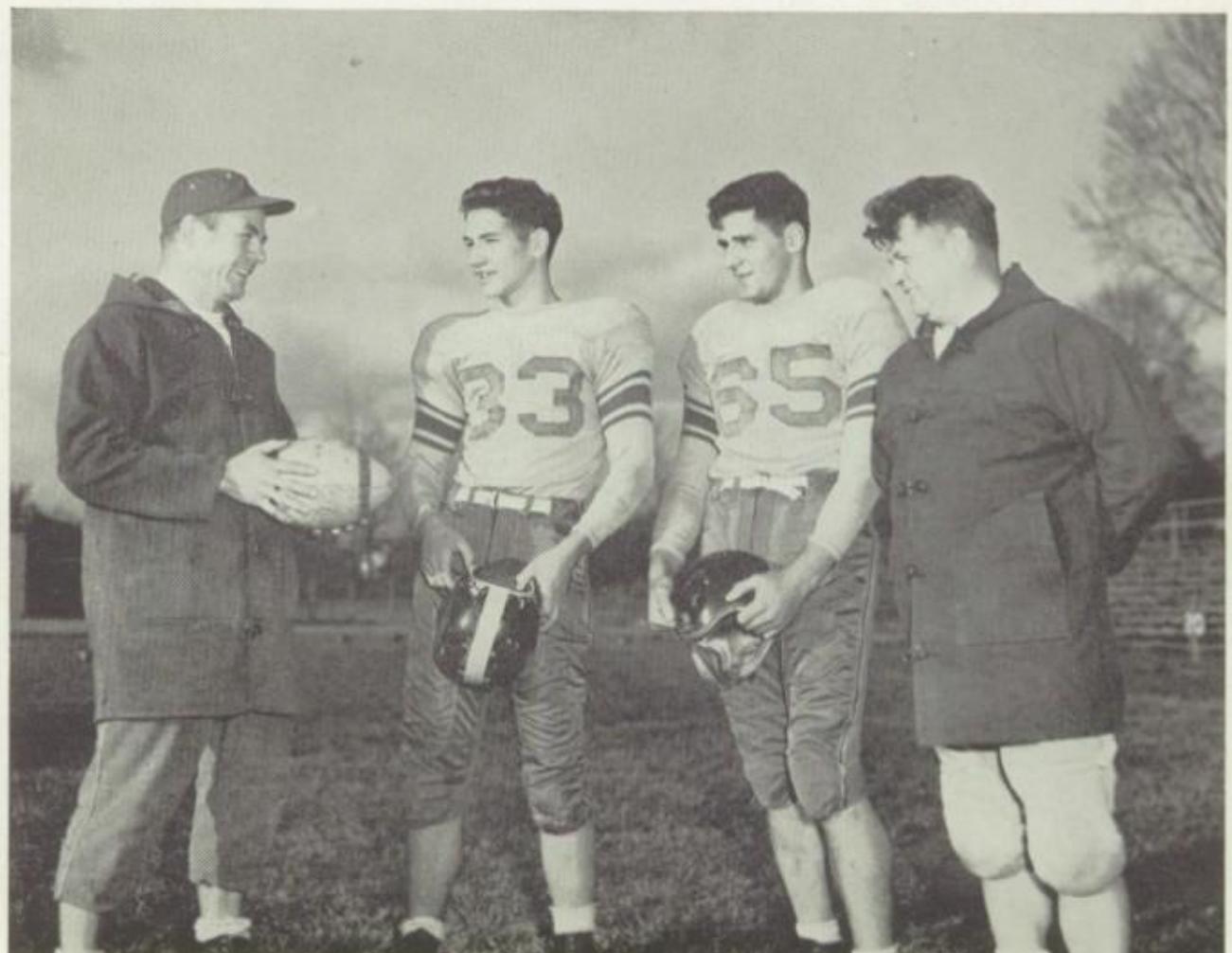
The Trojans' first game of the season on Stewart Field was with the Oil City Oilers. The new score board, dedicated to the "Youth of Greenville," was used for the first time during this game. The first score recorded on this board was for the Trojans, after a 50-yard touchdown march. A second touchdown came in the third quarter when we blocked a punt, picked it up, and ran 49 yards for the tally.

PENN HIGH 6

TITUSVILLE 6

The Trojans and the undefeated Titusville Rockets battled to a tie in a hard-fought game at Stewart Field. Greenville scored first on a seven-yard naked reverse but missed the vital extra point. In the second quarter, the Trojans missed a golden opportunity when they drove to the four-yard line, but the drive stalled when the Rockets intercepted a Greenville pass. Coming back in the third quarter, Titusville scored, but their try for the extra point was blocked. In the final quarter, neither team could capitalize on any breaks, and the game ended—a stalemate.

Co-Captains Julian and Floros talking with Coach Snyder and Coach Berry.





The big moment!

PENN HIGH 31

The annual Homecoming game was with Franklin, and in keeping with the occasion the occasion the Trojans ran up their biggest score of the season. The score was 13-6 until the final quarter when the touchdown-spirited Trojans scored 18 points. With five and one-half minutes remaining, the Blue and Gold went wild, and Franklin could not halt their furious barrage of points. They scored first on a 50-yard march, then blocked a punt on the five and scored on a quarterback sneak. For the final tally they intercepted a pass on the 20 and passed for the T.D.

FRANKLIN 6

PENN HIGH 26

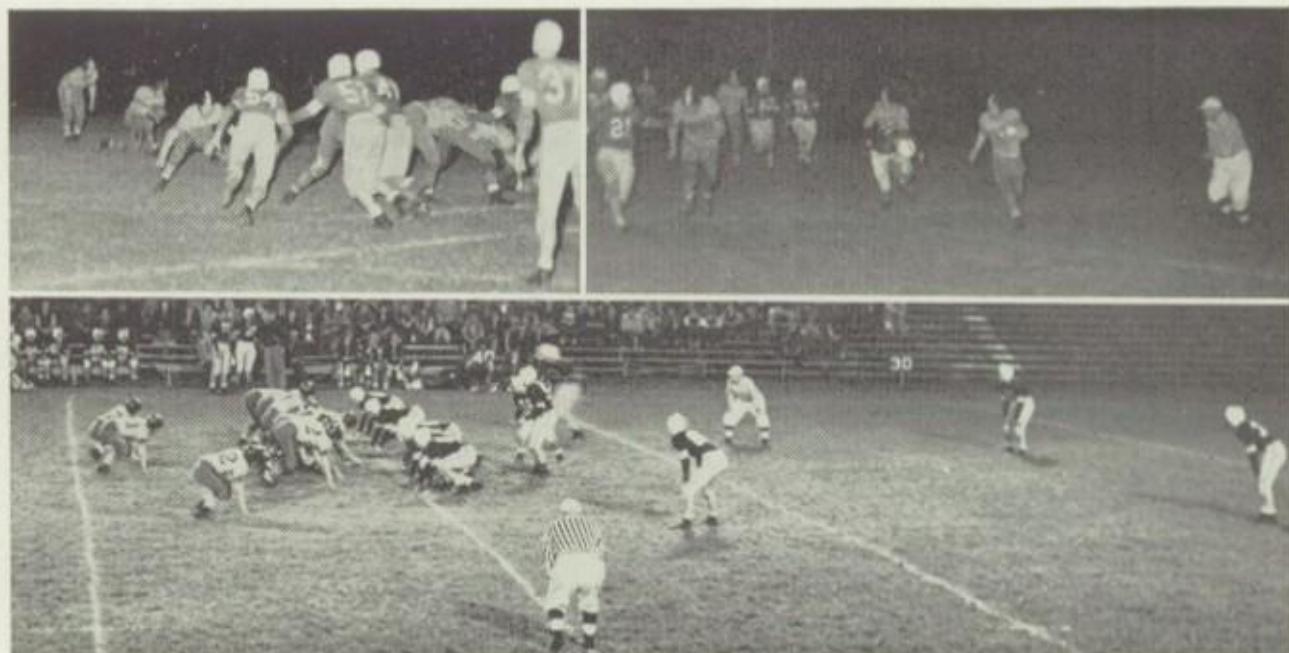
Friday the thirteenth did not hex the Trojans as they played Millcreek at Stewart Field. They scored three times in the first half on a 60-yard punt return and on 70 and 80-yard sustained drives. In the second half they scored the fourth and final tally on a naked reverse from the 14-yard line.

MILLCREEK 0

PENN HIGH 7

Our traditional rivals, the Grove City Eagles, handed the Trojans their second defeat of the season. The Trojans scored first in the second quarter on a 21-yard touchdown pass. Grove City then scored but missed tying the game when the extra point was blocked. In the second half the Eagles drove and passed over the game-winning touchdown.

GROVE CITY 13



The boys in action.

PENN HIGH 21

WARREN 0

With their win over Warren, the Trojans completed their third straight undefeated season on Stewart Field. The Trojans now have a record of 13 wins against one stalemate since Stewart Field was completed in 1948. Two of the touchdowns against Warren were scored in the four minutes before the half. One was driven over, and the other was scored on a 17-yard aerial. The third and final score was in the fourth quarter after a 55-yard sustained drive.

PENN HIGH 13

SHARPSVILLE 7

For their last game of the season, the Blue and Gold traveled to Sharpsville. In the first quarter, neither team could score, but in the second, the Blue Devils pushed across after an 86-yard sustained drive. With less than four minutes left in the initial half, the Trojans recovered a fumble on Sharpsville's 36, and in six plays they drove to the two-yard line where the half ended. In the second half, the Trojans took up where they left off by scoring a T.D. after a 54-yard drive. For the final tally of the year, the Trojans scored on a punt return behind beautiful, deadly blocking.

The Penn High Trojans finished off the season with a record of six wins, one tie, and two defeats. When the All-Northwestern State team was selected, Tackle Ronald Hyde was very deservingly honored with a first string berth, and Halfback Myron Bright was chosen for a second string post.

The fifteen senior members of the squad.

First Row: Charles Robb; Myron Bright; Ron Julian; Bill Floros; Dale Kather; Bob Canter; Tom Detelich.

Second Row: Floyd Ross; Don Roberts; Carl Banic; Bill Gerdy; Bob Stoyer; Dave Williams; George Santuomo; Dale Conn.





Left to Right: Charlie Robb; Sam Measel; Archie Wallace; Bill Floros; Dave Williams; Bob Best; Tom Detelich; Jim Garts; Howard DuMars; Butch Weyers; Mike Driscoll.

## Basketball

### SEASON'S RECORD

PENN HIGH	41	MEADVILLE	45
PENN HIGH	38	NEW WILMINGTON	43
PENN HIGH	39	ROCKY GROVE	30
PENN HIGH	41	TITUSVILLE	44
PENN HIGH	40	LAWRENCE PARK	39
PENN HIGH	28	GROVE CITY	27
PENN HIGH	38	FRANKLIN	58
PENN HIGH	53	MERCER	57
PENN HIGH	32	ROCKY GROVE	36
PENN HIGH	37	TITUSVILLE	47
PENN HIGH	38	SHARPSVILLE	54
PENN HIGH	41	HICKORY	64
PENN HIGH	47	MERCER	79
PENN HIGH	62	ALUMNI	36
PENN HIGH	42	FRANKLIN	59
PENN HIGH	47	MEADVILLE	55
PENN HIGH	30	SHARPSVILLE	67
PENN HIGH	54	GROVE CITY	61
PENN HIGH	43	HICKORY	52
PENN HIGH	40	NEW WILMINGTON	47

## Basketball Review

For their first game of the season the Penn High Trojans traveled to Meadville where they were nosed out of a victory after a tough fight. Meadville jumped into a six-point lead in the first period, but the Trojans came back to tie it at 35-all by the end of the third. In the fourth quarter, after a hard fought battle, the Bulldogs went ahead to win, making five points in the final ninety seconds. The Blue and Gold dropped their second encounter to New Wilmington, although outscoring them in the last half. The Greyhounds acquired a nine-point lead in the first quarter, but the scoring was even in the second with both teams racking up eight points. The Trojans led in scoring in the third and fourth but could not overcome the Greyhounds' first period lead.

In their first home contest, the Men of Troy came from behind to beat Rocky Grove 39-30. After leading 12 to 11, 17 to 14, and 24 to 23 in the first three quarters, the Trojans fell behind in the fourth. They got right back in the ball game though, breaking a 26-all tie and forging ahead to win.

The Titusville Rockets handed the Trojans their third defeat of the season in a close game at Titusville. The Trojans led for three quarters, but the Rockets tied it up at 39-all at the end of the fourth to send the game into a thrilling overtime period. However, the Greenville cagers could not keep up the pace, and the Rockets won the game by three points.

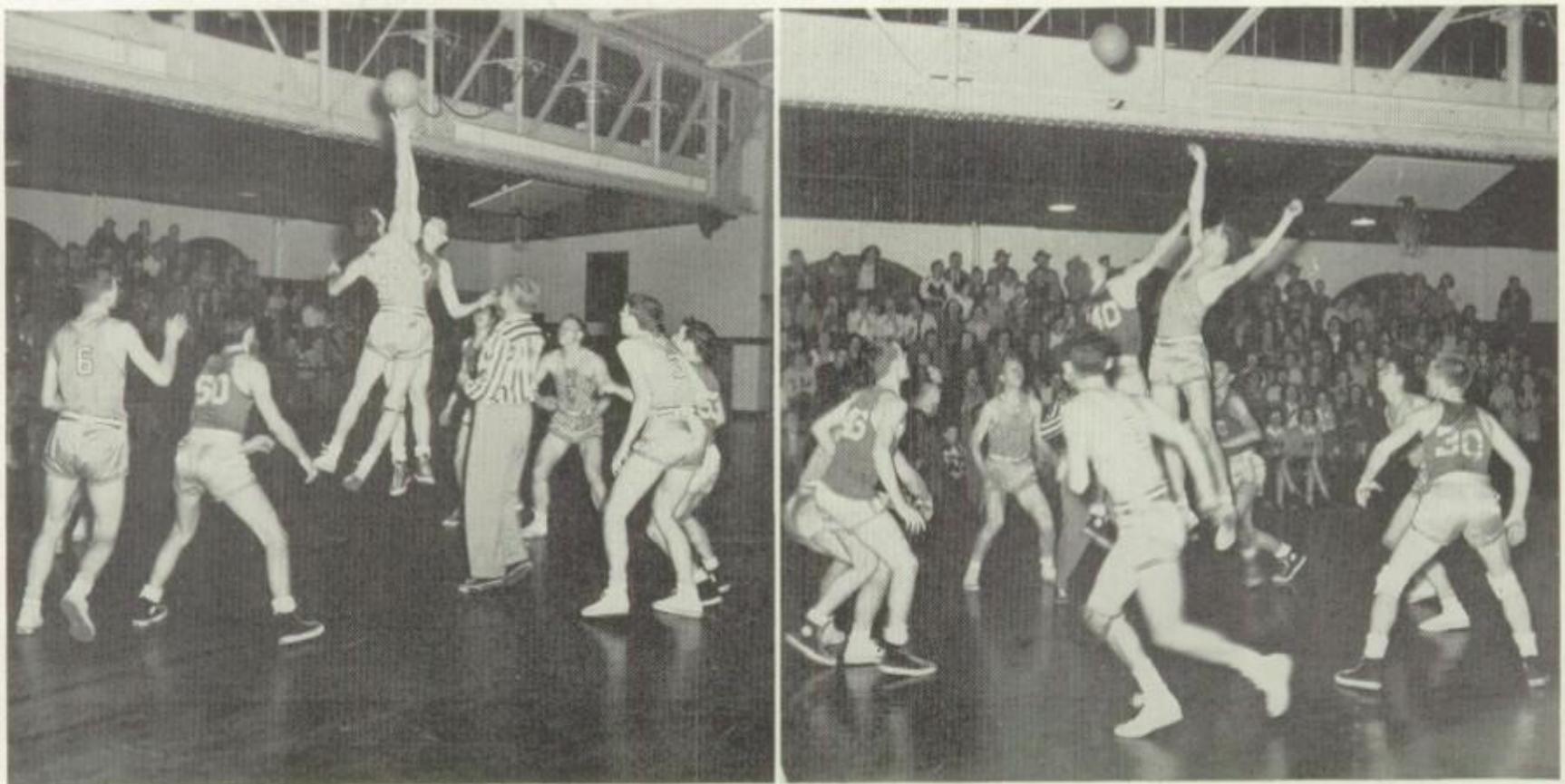
The Trojans went to Lawrence Park and came home with their second victory of the season. Penn High sported a lead throughout the first half, but Lawrence Park came within one point of tying up the game in the third quarter. In the last period, both teams scored ten points, and the game ended with Penn High on the long end of a 40-39 score.

In their first Class A encounter, the Penn High Trojans nipped Grove City 28-27 in a thrilling ball game. The Eagles led until the fourth quarter when the Trojans tied the score at 21-all and then forged ahead. Grove City came back, knotted the count at 26 and again took the lead on a free throw. With 60 seconds remaining, Penn High sank a rebound shot and gained a one-point lead which they held until the end of the game.

Franklin handed Penn High their fourth defeat of the year in a game at Rissell Gymnasium. Taking the lead in the first quarter, the Nurserymen held it throughout the game in spite of attempts by the Trojans to even the count. The Penn High cagers were edged out in a thriller by the Mercer Mustangs despite superb playing by the Greenville five. With the game deadlocked on five occasions, the Trojans doggedly kept after the speedy Mustangs until they turned on the freeze with two minutes remaining in the ball game. Time ran out as the Blue and Gold vainly struggled to regain possession of the ball.

Coach Caulfield showing Tom Detelich and Howard DuMars some of the fine points of shooting fouls. Watching are managers Sam Aldenderfer and Art Keisel.





The Penn High Trojans versus the Mercer Mustangs.

In a hard-fought game at Rocky Grove, the Trojans fell behind at the beginning and never managed to overtake the Orioles. Penn High met the Titusville Rockets again and did little to revenge the previous score. The only time the Trojans were even with them was in the first quarter when it was tied at 2-2; from then on in it was an uphill fight. The Sharpsville five handed the Trojans their initial Class A defeat of the year. Though Sharpsville jumped ahead in the first quarter 18-6, the Trojans managed to keep up in the second. They fell behind in the last, however, and the game ended with Greenville on the short end of a 38-54 score.

In their third Class A game Greenville again met with defeat, this time at the hands of the Hickory Hornets. The Mercer game was even the first quarter with the Blue and Gold trailing by only one point. In the second and third periods the Mustangs went wild, notching fifty points while limiting the Trojans to twenty-six. This scoring rampage continued in the fourth quarter with the scoreboard reading 79-47 at the final whistle.

Penn High broke their seven-game losing streak with a victory over the Alumni. The opening quarter was a nip and tuck affair, but the Trojans forged ahead in the second to enjoy a ten-point lead. By the intermission the alumni had narrowed it down to a seven-point lead. The Trojans rolled up an eleven-point margin by the end of the third and the pace never slowed, though Coach Caulfield substituted freely. In their next interscholastic contest the Trojans kept pace with Franklin for three quarters of a hard-fought game, but the Nurserymen scored eighteen points in the fourth to hand Greenville another defeat.

The Greenville five lost a hard-fought game to the Meadville Bulldogs. Meadville outscored the Trojans by three points in the first quarter, but the Trojans came back with new life in the second to take the lead 24-23 at intermission. Meadville tied it up in the third quarter, 26-26, and then went ahead to win 55-47. After getting off to a good start, the Trojans dropped behind and never caught up to Sharpsville in a Class A contest at Rissell Gymnasium.

The Penn High cagers lost to Hickory in a close ball game. The Hornets held a seven-point lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Trojans cut this down to one point by half-time with the Hornets leading 25 to 24. Hickory ran wild in the third quarter, scoring twelve points to Penn High's five. In the fourth period the Trojans started clicking and scored fourteen points, but their rally fell short. In their final game of the year the Penn High basketballers played New Wilmington. The Trojans drew first blood, but the Greyhounds came back to tie the score at 10-all by the end of the first period. New Wilmington outscored the Trojans by seven points in the hard-fought second and third quarters. In the fourth period the Trojans were again outscored as the Greyhounds won the game 47 to 40.

*Bobbo  
I hope you  
succeed  
with  
Lance*



First Row: Paul Sherbondy; Richard Guerrini; Tom Seiple; Dave Chess; Richard Baird; Dick Sherbondy; Glen Nelson; Fred Keck; Bob Bowman; Clair Riley.

Second Row: Bill Gerdy; Dave Bright; Earle Durham; Dick Donnell; Gary McConnell; Dale Conn; Neal Lineman; Glenn Vosler; Tom Smith; Jim Conn; Byron Bartholomew.

Third Row: Ronald Hyde; David Black; Carl Eakman; Mike Peterson; Myron Bright; Chuck Semroc; Anthony Dodds; Don Eakman; Joe Savchuk; John Webster; Don Roberts; Norris McDougall; Mr. Berry, Coach.

Fourth Row: Jack Strausser, Manager; Harold Gruver; Don Thompson; Larry Cramer; Dick Palmer; Jack McCurdy; Duane Stoyer; Howard Pacora; Jerry McCurdy; Carl Banic; Paul Campbell; Harrison Smith; Gene Mink; Joe Consiglio; Leland Dick, Manager.

## Wrestling

### SEASON'S RECORD

PENN HIGH	34	OIL CITY	11
PENN HIGH	26	STRONG VINCENT	14
PENN HIGH	24	ERIE ACADEMY	12
PENN HIGH	47	TITUSVILLE	0
PENN HIGH	33	OIL CITY	8
PENN HIGH	34	GROVE CITY	9
PENN HIGH	33	EAST LIVERPOOL	3
PENN HIGH	33	TITUSVILLE	7
PENN HIGH	31	GROVE CITY	9

## *Howie* Wrestling Highlights

When Mr. Berry called for wrestling candidates in December, about eighty boys turned out. Pre-season training found the candidates working out at noon and after school each day learning holds and escapes, losing weight, and above all getting into the peak of physical condition necessary for wrestling. Each week before a match, eliminations were held to pick the boys who would represent Penn High.

The grunt and groan artists got the season off to a flying start by beating Oil City, 34-11. They won nine out of eleven bouts. Rich Guerrini and Neal Lineman got the first falls of the season for Penn High, while Tom Seiple won by a forfeit. Sherbondy, Conn, Peterson, Roberts, Semroc, and Hyde all won by decision.

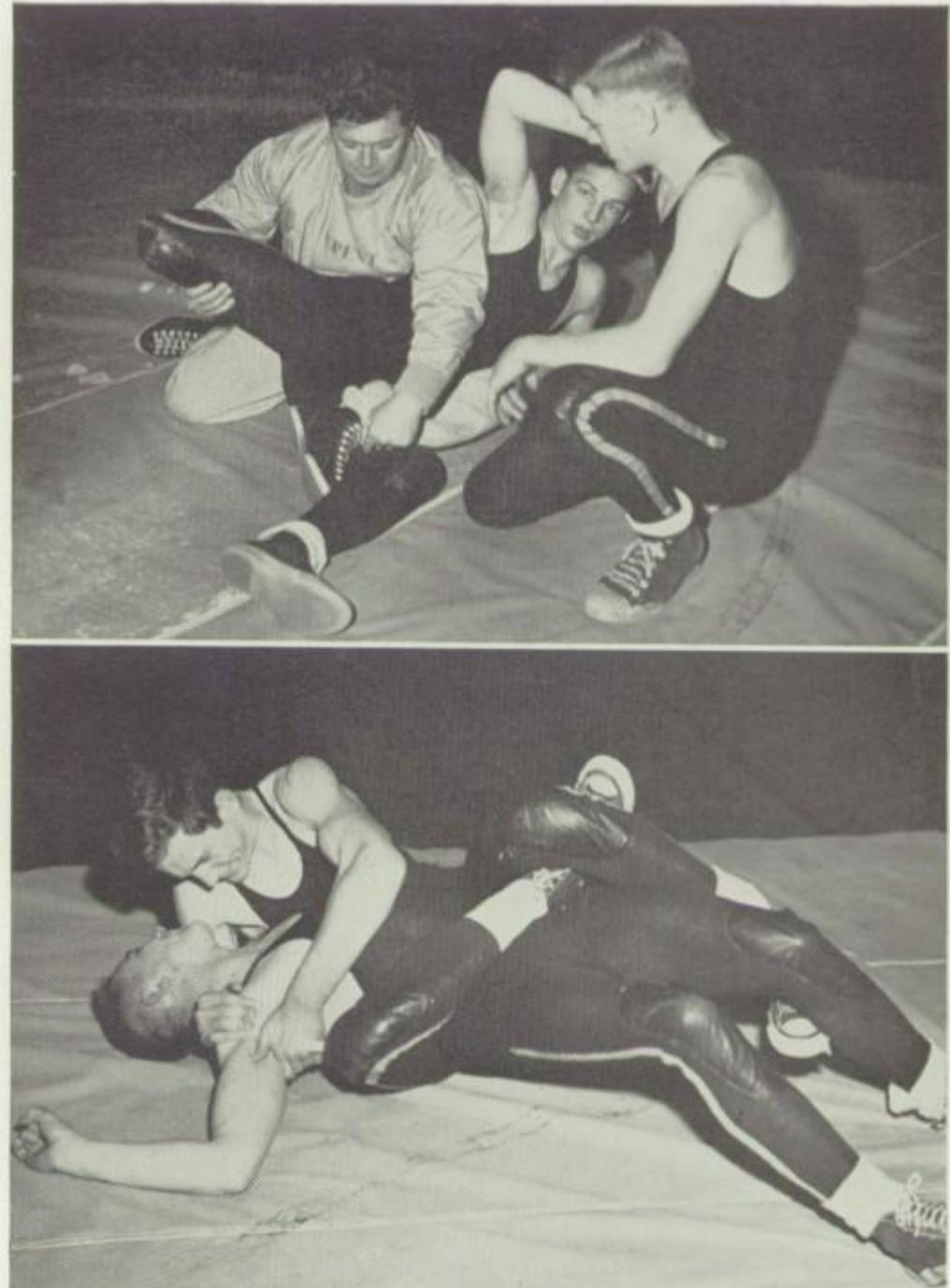
The Greenville wrestlers won their twelfth straight match over a two-year period by defeating Erie Strong Vincent, 26-14. Erie took the lead, 3-0, after the first bout, but Guerrini and Sherbondy decisioned their men to put the Trojans in the lead by three points. Strong Vincent tied it up at 6-all, but the decisions by Conn, Peterson, and Bright boosted the Trojans into a lead they never lost. The final two points came when Chuck Semroc's bout ended in a draw. In a tough battle with Erie Academy, the Greenville wrestlers came out on top with a score of 24-12. Dale Conn got the only pin while Seiple, Guerrini, Lineman, Roberts, Peterson, and B. Gerdy won by decision.

The Trojans beat the undefeated Grove City Eagles before a record crowd in the Penn High gym. The Greenville gladiators took the lead when Tom Seiple won by default. Rich Guerrini and Neal Lineman kept up the spirit by decisioning their men, while Dale Conn and Don Roberts remained undefeated by racking up two pins. Bright decisioned his man after which Bill Gerdy chalked up the fastest fall of the evening in 48 seconds of the first period. Heavy-weight Ron Hyde concluded the fourteenth victory by a decision. The matmen then traveled to East Liverpool where they won, 33-3. Lineman, Conn, and Roberts chalked up pins while Guerrini, Chess, Black, B. Gerdy, Bartholomew, and Bright helped the Trojan cause by obtaining decisions.

Climbing ropes is just one of the many exercises the wrestlers use in their after-school practices to get in shape.



Mr. Berry working a hold on Don Roberts while Captain Dale Conn looks on.



This was a familiar scene as our wrestlers won nine straight matches this season, and nineteen straight over a two-year period.

Titusville was handed another defeat by the Greenville wrestling team, who boosted their unblemished slate to eighteen straight. Bill Gerdy and Dick Sherbondy pinned their opponents, while Rich Guerrini, Dale Conn, Don Roberts, Ab Gerdy, Joe Consiglio, and Ron Hyde won by decision. Four more points were added to the score on draws by Tom Seiple and Jim Conn.

The Trojans drew their wrestling season to a successful close by defeating Grove City, 31-9. Seiple, Roberts, and B. Gerdy pinned their men to give Greenville sixteen points. Guerrini, Lineman, Conn, Eakman, and Hyde gave the Trojans fifteen more points on decisions for the 31 count.

Although only eleven boys could wrestle in each match, all fellows who came to practice faithfully were also taken to the out-of-town matches. When the smoke cleared from the last battle, the Trojans had won nine matches while losing none, making a total of nineteen straight victories in the last two seasons for the Penn High wrestling team. Rich Guerrini, Dale Conn, Don Roberts, and Neal Lineman came through the entire season without a defeat.

In the Southern District finals, Penn High wrestlers copped the honors in nine of the eleven weight classes. The winning wrestlers were: 95 lb., Tom Seiple; 103 lb., Rich Guerrini; 120 lb., Neal Lineman; 127 lb., Dale Conn; 133 lb., Don Roberts; 138 lb., Mike Peterson; 154 lb., Bill Gerdy; 165 lb., Bart Bartholomew; and 185 lb., Ron Hyde. These boys then went to the District finals, and seven came through with victories to capture the District 10 Championship for Penn High. This established a new record in District 10—most winners from one school—and surpassed the mark set by our own wrestlers last year. The winners of District titles were: Tom Seiple, Rich Guerrini, Neal Lineman, Dale Conn, Bart Bartholomew, Don Roberts, and Bill Gerdy.

Our seven District Champions were entered in the Regional finals at Clearfield, but Don Roberts was the only one to come out on top. This entitled him to enter the State matches at Johnstown, where he was eliminated in the semi-finals in two overtime periods by the boy who won the state championship.



First Row: Tom Detelich; Jack Goodreds; John Piai; Bud Caldwell; Dave Williams; Bill Taylor; Archie Wallace; Mike Peterson.

Second Row: Ronald Amalong, Manager; Tom Richards, Manager; Bill Floros; Bob Canter; Howard DuMars; Joe Allen; Bill Gerdy; Jack Branch; Mr. Stewart, Coach.

## Baseball

### SEASON'S RECORD

PENN HIGH	.....	13	MERCER	.....	7
PENN HIGH	.....	0	SHARPSVILLE	.....	19
PENN HIGH	.....	2	FREDONIA	.....	5
PENN HIGH	.....	9	JAMESTOWN	.....	13
PENN HIGH	.....	9	SHARPSVILLE	.....	2
PENN HIGH	.....	3	STONEBORO	.....	6
PENN HIGH	.....	5	FREDONIA	.....	11
PENN HIGH	.....	2	MERCER	.....	11
PENN HIGH	.....	6	HICKORY	.....	14
PENN HIGH	.....	2	STONEBORO	.....	8
PENN HIGH	.....	0	HICKORY	.....	16

After four months of indoor sports, there was a good response to Mr. Stewart's call for baseball candidates. Pre-season training was hampered by cold weather and rain, but the team started the season off right by walloping Mercer, 13-7. On the whole, their record was unspectacular, but as Mr. Stewart says, "It matters not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

... Good Sports



VARSITY "G"—President, Howard DuMars; Vice President, Dale Kather; Secretary-Treasurer, Ronald Julian; Adviser, Mr. Snyder.

VARSITY "G"

To gain admittance to the V. G., a boy must have earned a letter in one of Penn High's major sports. One of the main activities was the setting up of a fund to provide money for a movie projector to be used in the sports department. The club sold football programs, sponsored a basketball game between the varsity and the faculty, and held a banquet in the spring.



G. A. A.—President, Evangeline Tirakis; Vice President, Mary Reigelman; Secretary-Treasurer, Virginia Pearce; Point Managers, Nancy Palovich, Janette Stone; Adviser, Mrs. Kovac.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The G. A. A. is an organization consisting of junior and senior girls interested in sports and other athletic activities. Four hundred points, earned by playing basketball, volleyball, and engaging in various other sports, are necessary for membership. The club sponsored a carnival and the annual King and Queen of Sports dance. The senior members were honored with gold basketballs and chains, and they also made a week-end trip to Cook Forest in May.

## Facts and Fiction

### SEPTEMBER

5 Back again... We met our new superintendent, Dr. Hartman, who told us, "Do right and conduct yourself as the place and occasion demand."

6 The team is practicing like mad for the game with Mercer—the band too.

7 Home room officers and Student Council representatives elected.

8 Pep assembly... The game was a snap—Greenville 27, Mercer 0.

11 First special assembly. Now everyone wants to visit the land of the Incas.

12 Mr. Kolesar: "Bill, who was the last man to box John L. Sullivan?" Gerdy: "I don't know." Mr. Kolesar: "The undertaker."

13 The senior class elected officers and welcomed Miss Schumann back as adviser.

14 Mr. Stewart now has bells (donated by Miss Christy) to let us know that announcements are to be made over the new P.A. system.

15 It was a tough game—Hickory 13, Greenville 12.

18 Evangeline Tirakis is our new Student Council president.

19 Dick Montgomery: "Joe Mulvahill is my favorite news commentator. He's on the air at twelve o'clock every night. His manner is so informal, he seems as if he's talking just to me." Lewie Mazzeo: "Probably he is."

20 One-act play, "What an Act," featuring some of PHS's talented actors.

21 David Black: "I think bookkeeping is a very healthful subject." George Kusick: "How come?" Dave: "You get lots of exercise running up and down the columns."

22 No school this afternoon... Tonight, football game with Oil City.

25 Mr. White, collecting money for chemistry aprons: "Tom, did you get your change?" Tom Detelich: "No sir, but I'd like two dimes for a nickel."

26 The senior magazine sale started today.

27 Dave Williams: "If half of us can't reach high C, how are we supposed to reach Hi-Y?"

28 The juniors elected their officers and started to organize with Miss Elder's help.

29 The game was a fight to the finish—Greenville 6, Titusville 6.

### OCTOBER

2 Mr. Lininger started to take the seniors' pictures.

3 We learned today that there is water everywhere—in rivers, water fountains, and swimming pools; and some people have fluid ideas.

4 Senior class meeting to pep up magazine sale.

5 Dr. Zoe Watson explained the shakeroo mystery today... The McCrea Players presented a marionette show, "Dick Whittington and His Cat."

6 What a game! Greenville 31, Franklin 6!

1. The best of friends. 2. Squatter's rights. 3. The long and the short of it. 4. All dressed up. 5. Buddies. 6. Chilly, Shirley? 7. Ready—set—go! 8. Marie and Shirley. 9. Man Mountain Mazzeo. 10. Smile when you say that! 11. Keystone kid. 12. Hold that pose! 13. Joan at Niagara Falls. 14. Co-Captains. 15. Pretty smile on a pretty girl. 16. Roast pigs have apples in their mouths too. 17. You're blocking traffic. 18. One of the Penn High sweethearts. 19. Bob, the man!





1. Indian pusher. 2. Smile and the world smiles with you. 3. Three musketeers. 4. Contortionist. 5. Another use for the scarfs. 6. Mr. America. 7. Janet likes dogs. 8. Favorite pose. 9. Best foot forward. 10. Breezy day. 11. Man of distinction. 12. Nice girl—nice car—lucky dog. 13. The deltoid is almost non-existent. 14. Lovers. 15. Four queens. 16. He was our junior class president. 17. Two cuties. 18. Going my way? 19. Man about town. 20. G'wan over and pick up Suzy, Howard. 21. Oh, for a strong wind! 22. Joan.

9 Miss Elder refused to let Mike Peterson get a drink the fifth period, so he sang, "Cool Water."

10 Senior I.Q. tests began.

11 Last day of the magazine sale. The seniors are rolling in wealth.

12 Mr. White: "The younger generation uses that queer little do-hicky to mark off decimal points, don't they? Robb, what do they call it?" Chuck: "A caret, sir." Mr. White: "Oh, in my day we used the turnip."

13 Today is Friday the thirteenth, and this was our thirteenth game on Stewart Field, but the Trojans defeated the hex by combining the thirteens and beating Millcreek, 26 to 0.

16 George Santuomo: "If you don't quit messing around, you'll be doing the same thing Vaughn Monroe is doing." Cyril Risavi: "What's that?" George: "Racing with the moon."

17 Six weeks over already...Movie about Pennsylvania.

18 Pennsylvania Week quiz for seniors.

19 Senior Hi students helped the Pennsylvania Economy League conduct a traffic survey.

20 Another special assembly—a pianist, Mr. Haaker.

23 Patti Smith: "Heat causes some tires to burst in summer when it's hot." Gloria Beckstine: "What happens in winter?" Patti: "Usually it isn't so hot in cold weather."

24 At noon today over our P.A. system, we heard the ringing of the Freedom Bell in Berlin.

25 Hi-Y formal initiation.

26 A Butler policeman told us about the dangers of reckless driving.

27 Forty students took the Penn State mechanical and engineering test...Our last home game and our third undefeated season on Stewart Field.

30 Senior High saw a movie on driving, "Last Date."

31 Hallowe'en. The majorettes, resplendent in borrowed V.G. jackets, led the parade.

## NOVEMBER

1 The seniors had a terrific class party. Among the entertainers were four exotic hula dancers. Jim Vaughn, top magazine salesman, received a watch.

2 Yesterday's big game hunters have returned to hunting knowledge.

3 More tests—this time it was the Ohio State literary test...The Sharpsville game was postponed because of rain.

6 The teachers and seniors had X-ray tests...The football season is over! Greenville triumphed, 13-7.

7 We had a movie, "Prelude to War," in assembly.

8 The Penn Hi Players broadcast a skit, "Citizens of Democracy," over the P.A. system.

9 Our parents were invited to attend school tonight to see how we spend our days.

10 Ruth North, in home ec: "Doris Measel looks angry." Carme D'Urso: "Yes, she's just been beating some eggs and whipping some cream."



1. Penn High under the big snow. 2. Alice and Joan. 3. You lucky dog. 4. Christmas dance. 5. Dear Santa---. 6. Star gazing.

- 13 Morgan and Wheeler presented an interesting program on the art of self-defense through judo.
- 14 Carter Brooks copped top honors in the Penn Hi eliminations of the "I Speak for Democracy" contest.
- 15 The Bios Club took a trip to Pittsburgh where Reita Pfaff and Roberta Roberts collected quite a handful of gum from the Clark Gum Company.
- 16 The world's amateur typing expert typed 133 words per minute in assembly.
- 17 Millie Baker: "There are several things I can always count on." Barbara McGrath: "What?" Millie: "My fingers."
- 20 Glenn Keisel: "Who do you think I am? Einstein?" Art Keisel: "Yeah, FrankEinstein."
- 21 We've just learned that George Santuomo eats soldier food—food that goes to the front.
- 22 Everyone's sitting pretty now that they've seen the Penn Hi Points movie, "Sitting Pretty" . . . Thanksgiving vacation.
- 27 Extended vacation—there must be at least three feet of snow on the ground!
- 28 Snowbound!
- 29 The country students are still on vacation from the "big snow."
- 30 End of the second report.

#### DECEMBER

- 1 Joe Allen: "What's an atom?" Bill Floros: "Eve's husband."
- 4 The seniors are busy selling tickets for the class play.
- 5 Floyd Ross says that people who throw kisses are lazy.
- 6 The seniors presented a short skit from their forthcoming production, "We Shook the Family Tree."
- 7 The play was a howling success, thanks to Mr. Sherwood's able direction.

- 8 Second performance of "We Shook the Family Tree."
- 11 Mr. Sherwood, after explaining parliamentary procedure to the class: "Do you all understand 'adjournment?'" Margaret McGinnis: "Yes, let's adjourn this meeting."
- 12 First home basketball game with Rocky Grove. We won!
- 13 Shirley Sproul: "I smell smoke. There must be a fire some place." Carl Banic: "If it's in the lab, I'd better go save my apron!"
- 14 We beat Oil City in our first wrestling match.
- 15 A Cappella Choir recorded their Christmas program to be broadcast Sunday over WPIC.
- 18 Student Council has organized a controls committee to work out school problems.
- 19 Wrestling match with Strong Vincent here and basketball at Lawrence Park.
- 20 A Christmas play was presented by the public speaking class.
- 21 Program of Christmas music by the music department . . . Vacation!

#### JANUARY

- 2 George Ebbert starts off the new year on the wrong foot. It's in a cast.
- 3 Even Eric Academy's wrestling team could not top Penn High!
- 4 At ten below zero, Evangeline Tirakis discovered that the city has a steam heating system for the comfort of pedestrians. Mike Ullery still insists it was a storm sewer.
- 5 The controls committee has promised us a detention hall for the new year.
- 8 All the second semester classes have been posted.
- 9 Mary Reigelman: "If  $H_2O$  is water, what is  $H_2O_4$ ?" Joan Anderberg: "To drink."



1. Speech class at Christmas. 2. Look who's laffin'. 3. Flo meets Dory. 4. Just parking. 5. Once upon a time. 6. The six culprits. 7. Just Dora Mae. 8. After a hard day at school. 9. Oh, no! It can't be!

10 Mary Neubauer: "Hey, look at that bunch of cows!" Alice Wells: "Not bunch—herd." M.K.: "Heard what?" Al: "Herd of cows." M.K.: "Sure, I've heard of cows." Al: "I mean a cow herd." M.K.: "Well, I don't care if a cow heard. I didn't say anything I'm ashamed of."

11 We defeated the Titusville wrestlers tonight.

12 The Thespians presented a one-act play, "Homecoming."

15 You missed the Sock Hop? Then you poor uneducated child, you don't know what a broom dance is!

16 Mr. White: "An atom traveling one centimeter bumps into as many other atoms as the number of times a clock ticks in thirty years." Maxine Harpst: "I'm glad I'm not an atom, I bruise so easily!"

17 The home ec department had a meat cutting demonstration.

18 Miss Schumann: "Where's my V.G. cushion?" Sally Davis: "I don't know." Miss Schumann, firmly: "Where did you hide it?" Sally: "You'll find it filed under 'C'."

19 The new tardy-detention hall begins today. Some people are thinking of taking up permanent residence.

22 Myron Bright, coming into fourth period study hall: "May I get my book? I left it laying back on my desk." Mrs. Landreth: "Lying." Myron: "No, honest, I'm telling the truth."

23 The cheerleaders have some peppy new cheers. Everybody learn them and get out and support the team!

24 The end of the semester.

25 Five seniors have completed graduation requirements.

26 George Ebbert: "Honestly, Suzy, I believe the only time your mouth's ever shut is when you're sleeping."

Suzy Neiman: "Oh, I sleep with my mouth open too." George: "All ready for a good start in the morning, huh?"

29 Teen Talk began today. Mr. Stewart was our speaker.

30 We won our basketball game from the Alumni.

31 Math Club was puzzled over pi and puzzles.

## FEBRUARY

1 Notice the decrease in population? District Band has claimed a dozen of our best.

2 English class was busy writing themes: Susie Johnson: "What are you writing your essay on?" Marilyn McGrath: "Tablet paper."

5 Prof. Scheifele from Thiel was our Teen Talk speaker.

6 A new hair-do for boys is the Don Eagle!

7 Debate with Oil City...First batch of *Pennerian* copy to the printer.

8 We took over Titusville for the second time in wrestling.

9 Tomorrow night's the Student Council dance. Everybody bring your favorite Valentine.

12 "I Am One" was the subject of the Rev. Mr. Millison's Teen Talk.

13 Matinee presentation of "Waltz Dream" for the grade schools...Wrestling team completed another perfect season by topping Grove City.

14 "Waltz Dream" was more romantic tonight. Carter really kissed Ruth Anne.

15 Final presentation of the operetta. Geraldine and Ruth sang "My Hero" beautifully.

16 Maxine Weaver: "What are you doing there?" Marie Bortz: "Logarithms! Logs, logs, logs—I've got so many of them I could start a lumber mill!"



1. Man's best friend—a girl's too. 2. Joan and Bonnie. 3. Post-lea ner. 4. Beauty and the beast. 5. Big party. 6. Enjoying siesta. 7. George and his car. 8. At ease. 9. Sun goddess. 10. A smile worth-while. 11. The gang. 12. Art. 13. Sitting pretty.

19 The Rev. Mr. Shumaker talked on "Prejudice" in Teen Talk...In Southern District 10 Wrestling Tournament, nine of our boys emerged victorious.

20 Mr. Stewart: "Why were you late again today?" Gil Cooke: "Well, a sign down here—" Mr. Stewart: "What did a sign have to do with it?" Gil: "The sign said, 'School ahead, go slow.'"

21 The seniors chose the colors, blue and white, and the flower, carnation, for their class.

22 We were entertained by Scotty McLean and his bagpipes straight from Scotland.

23 Bob Stoyer and Don Brath visited the General Electric research lab in Cleveland...The wrestlers were given a stirring send-off as they set out for the District finals.

26 We're District Wrestling Champions!...Prof. Smith from Thiel was the speaker in Teen Talk.

27 Donnie Roberts took a bath in sulfuric acid. That *was* a nice jacket!

28 Debate with Butler...Last basketball game of the season.

#### MARCH

1 Peggy Splitstone, in Spanish class: "What is it that Brazil produces more of than any other country?" Nancy Palovich: "Brazilians."

2 Our wrestlers are off to Clearfield for the Regional match.

5 Mr. Crowther was our Teen Talk speaker today.

6 The juniors are sporting their long-awaited class rings.

7 Harley Locke: "What are those holes in the wood?" Bob Canter: "They're knot holes." Harley: "Huh? If they're not holes, what are they?"

8 Faculty versus Senior basketball game this afternoon.

9 Big week-end ahead...State Wrestling finals at Johnstown...G.A.A. Carnival.

12 Our last Teen Talk was presented by Dr. Hartman. His subject was "Choose Ye This Day."

13 Cornelia Marini and Bob Stoyer took the National Honor Society scholarship exam.

14 The Thespian Troupe traveled to Pittsburgh to see "Oklahoma!"

15 Kenny Cooper and Bert Heisser are representing Penn High at State Band in Farrell...Hi-Y Father and Son Banquet.

16 No school this afternoon!...The Junior Tri-Hi-Y is sponsoring the St. Patrick's Day dance tomorrow night.

19 Howard DuMars: "What's that book you're reading?" Ron Julian: "What Twenty Million Women Want." Howd: "Let me see if they spelled my name right."

20 Penn Hi Points movie this afternoon.

21 We meet Franklin in debate...Our last special assembly is Ralph Melville, a glass blower...Easter vacation begins!

27 Back to school...Fred Hinkson says: "Everything comes to them that order hash."

28 We're finally getting around to our debate with Evans City...Traffic Safety Education check-up for student drivers.

29 Mr. Sherwood: "Give me a sentence with an object." Russell Amalong: "How handsome you are." Mr. Sherwood: "What's the object of that?" Russell: "A good grade on my extra credit."

30 The juniors are working night and day on their class play.

#### APRIL

2 Janet Chason: "Kathryn Lewis was sick Saturday. Isn't it awful to be sick when there isn't any school?" Joey Reinhart: "Awful? It's silly!"

3 "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"—that's what the girls hope anyhow!

4 The last debate on our schedule—Meadville.

5 First performance of the junior class play, "Fog Island."

6 O-ooo, the mystery of Fog Island! It really kept everyone in suspense.



1. Sitting down on the job. 2. A Keisel—which one? 3. Our hearts were young and gay. 4. When did you start studying so hard? 5. Joan and Marilyn, two good friends. 6. Time out for a picture. 7. Pretty Patti poses. 8. All on a summer's day. 9. Janet. 10. Three headlights. 11. Ready for the firing squad. 12. Dick. 13. Says Mary Ann to Ruth--- 14. And at bat we have--- 15. Zoe with hair. 16. Get off your knees! 17. The elastic broke.

9 Dora Mae Mowry: "Hey, I found a button in my salad." Janet Mohr: "It's probably part of the dressing."

10 The teachers have a night out at their annual spring party.

11 Margaret Morford to Louise Moyer in home ec: "Don't wipe the stove with that clean dish towel—use your head."

12 Penn High representatives depart for District Orchestra at Karns City.

13 Our debaters participate in the Allegheny Debate Tournament...Tomorrow night is the G.A.A.'s King and Queen of Sports dance.

16 The new members are formally initiated into Thespians.

17 Batter up! Baseball game with Mercer.

18 Dick McCurdy: "If you added 200, 437, 72, and 45, and divided by 73, what would you get?" Dale Kather: "The wrong answer."

19 Oh dear, six weeks tests again!

20 Quill and Scroll initiation for top-notch *Penn Hi Points* staff members.

23 End of the fifth report. Just six more weeks to go!

24 Auto ad: Miss-used car for sale. See Shannon.

25 Plans for the F.H.A. dance are getting under way.

26 Baseball game with Sharpsville here.

27 The band presented their annual spring concert.

30 Red Weaver: "Hey Moe, how could you use the word, mechanize, in a sentence?" Moe Weaver: "The boys are mechanize at the girls."

## MAY

1 It's the time of year when we think about choosing our career.

2 Donna Barrows, Janette Stone, and Bill Johnston are celebrating their birthdays.

3 Do you remember in the tenth grade when Mrs. Morgan asked Norris McDougall what the letters, E.R.P., stood for, and Norris answered, "Eleanor Roosevelt for President."

4 Mercer County Scholarship exams for the brains of the class...Senior issue of *Penn Hi Points* makes its appearance.

7 Bios Club farewell party for senior members.

8 Today we honor our athletes by presenting letters.

9 Jayne Stock: "Have you been eating oranges?" Doris Zahniser: "No, why?" Jayne: "I see skin on your face."

10 State Orchestra in Philadelphia.

11 Senior Tri-Hi-Y girls entertain their mothers at a tea.

14 Freshman: "Did you call me, sir?" Charles Brown: "Yes, here's some money. Run down and get me a haircut."

15 Letter day for Penn High musicians.

16 Have you got your plans all made for Friday night?

17 *Pennerian* dedication...Staff leaves for extended vacation!

18 Autograph day...The Junior-Senior Prom tonight.

21 Tomorrow will be the last day of classes for seniors.

22 Don't forget to say good-bye to those battered desks in 308!

23 Final exams!

24 More exams!

25 We don our caps and gowns to practice for Vespers... Hi-Y Spring Formal.

27 Vesper service with the Rev. Mr. Millison as speaker.

28 Commencement rehearsal this morning...Senior farewell party tonight.

29 Commencement—the beginning of new things for us.

30 No school—Memorial Day.

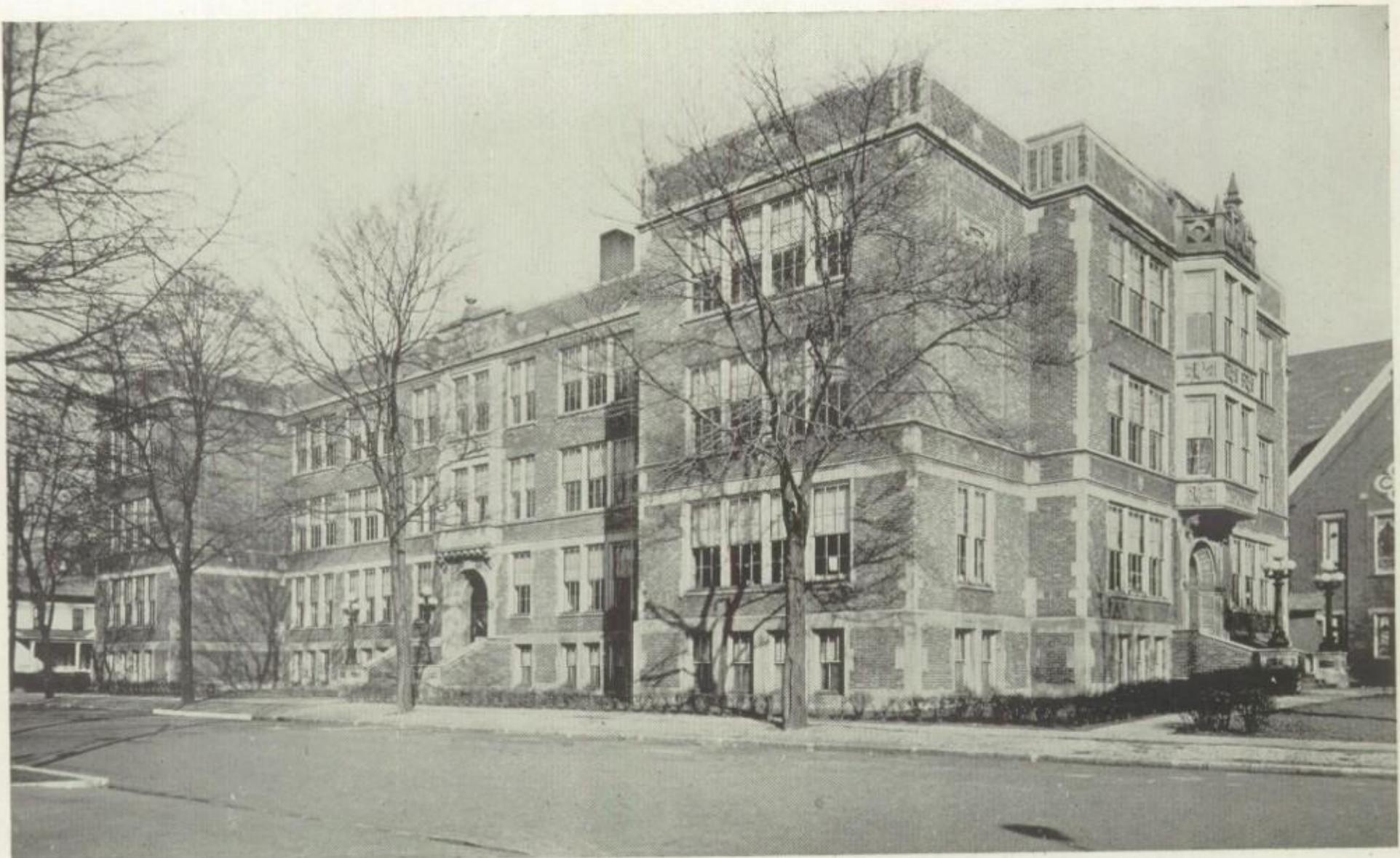
31 Underclassmen's tests begin, and we are alumni now.

## JUNE

1 Still more tests! Those poor kids!

4 It won't be long now!

5 Seismograph at the University of California reports slight earth tremors in the vicinity of Greenville! Have fun kids!



The old year is fast slipping back behind us. We cannot stay it if we would. We must go on and leave our past. Let us go forth nobly. Let us go as those whom greater deeds await beyond.

Phillips Brooks

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